Today 20 Pupils Hurt in Biddeford School Blast

Supreme Court Power Who Started It? John Marshall, Perhaps? Is It Constitutional?

By Arthur Brisbane

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One question may surprise you concerning Supreme Court decisions setting aside laws passed by the Congress and signed by the President on the ground that Congress, in passing the law had *exceeded its constitutional authority.* This is the question: Are those Supreme Court decisions in themselves, UNCONSTITUTIONAL?

When the Supreme Court, sometimes by a narrow margin of five to four, declares a law unconstitutional and void, *is it exceeding its constitutional authority?*

Where in the Constitution of the United States do you find authority for the Supreme Court power to overrule Congress and the President in the making of laws—this absence of authority is no accident. Those that wrote the Constitution, after long arguing, disputing and many concessions, knew, presumably, what *they* wanted the Constitution to say. And they *did not want it to give the Supreme Court the power to veto laws, that it now assumes and exercises.*

A resolution actually was introduced in the constitutional convention that would have given to the court that veto power. That resolution represented the conservative and aristocratic ideas of Alexander Hamilton. But the constitutional convention *which made the Constitution,* rejected that suggestion, voted it down, declared that the convention DID NOT INTEND THE SUPREME COURT TO HAVE SUCH OVERWHELMING POWER.

The Supreme Court's supreme power over legislation was a matter of slow growth, and perhaps a deliberate, well meant planning, to rewrite the Constitution, in such a way as to make it recognize the Supreme Court's supreme wisdom.

The learned Chief Justice Marshall wrote one decision after another, declaring certain actions of Congress unconstitutional, and gradually the Supreme Court, independently of the Constitution and in defiance and defeat of constitutional history and the wishes of the writers of the Constitution, assumed on its own authority the right to nullify any decision arrived at by the *elected* Congress and approved by the *elected* President.

In other words, he construed the first three lines of section 2, article 3 of the Constitution in such a way as to give to the Supreme Court an authority that the constitutional convention itself, writing the Constitution, had categorically refused to give.

In other words, if the Supreme Court should now render a decision to the effect that abrogation of the "gold clause" by Congress is unconstitutional, the Supreme Court itself might be acting unconstitutionally, for it has no power, under the Constitution, to declare that action by Congress and the President "null and void."

This is rather an important matter that might be settled while other things are being settled.

A Republican form of government would imply that laws made, and approved by ELECTED representatives of the people, should take precedence over decisions of judges APPOINTED by an individual, especially as that individual has the legal power (President Roosevelt, of course, would not exercise it) to get any Supreme Court decision that might suit him, by "packing" the Supreme Court, adding enough members sharing his views.

The average American will agree that if the Supreme Court is allowed to retain its self-attributed power to overrule Congress and the President, it should be required to do so by at least a two-thirds majority, that is to say, four out of the nine judges. When the court reports "five of us think yes, four of us think no," it would seem reasonable to revert to the decision of the elected Congress and President.

As a matter of constitutional law, as actually written by the constitutional convention, if the Supreme Court should say, to the President of the United States, "We find unconstitutional, and ask you to revoke, your law abolishing the gold clause," the President might reasonably reply, "I have your message and respectfully suggest that you show me what part of the Constitution authorizes you to nullify a law passed by the Congress of the United States and signed by the President."

If he sent that message, the Supreme Court would be puzzled, for it could show nothing in the Constitution which is the law of the land, and could only show decisions written first, by Judge Marshall, who thought he knew more than Congress and the President combined, beginning a process that gradually built up the *appointed* Supreme Court, as a power supreme over the people's elected representa-

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THE WEATHER

Partly overcast, colder, with lowest temperature near 8 to 14 degrees tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, moderate northwest and north winds.

High tides at 5:17 a. m., 5:57 p. m. Sun rises at 6:47; sets at 5:10. Light all vehicles at 5:40 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON ..... 26 Los Angeles ... 58
Washington ..... 32 San Francisco ... 50
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FULL REPORT ON PAGE 21

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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BETTY GOW AND JAFSIE DENOUNCED BY REILLY

Freezing the Depression

The Senate appropriations committee seems determined to extract the sound economic safeguards from the President's $4,880,000,000 work relief plan.

The pork barrel philosophy of the majority on the committee was exposed in its vote in favor of an amendment requiring the payment of prevailing wages, instead of the suggested security wage of $50 a month, on all projects in the new re-employment program.

Sounding innocuous enough, this change would tend to FREEZE THE EXISTING UNEMPLOYMENT, and perpetuate the maladjustments which are keeping nearly 10,000,000 persons out of normal employment.

It is a subtle attempt TO RETAIN A STANDING ARMY OF RECIPIENTS OF PUBLIC BENEFITS.

If adopted by Congress, this amendment would vitiate sound efforts to eliminate economic disparities and inequities.

It runs DIRECTLY COUNTER to economically sound moves to restore a normal balanced economic life, under which the unemployed could once again become SELF-SUPPORTING.

The proposed amendment would make public made-work competitive with normal employment, and would render difficult, if not impossible, the demobilization of the depression army of the unemployed.

It would thwart sensible efforts to foster industry, commerce and agriculture, so that they could expand normal employment and thus relieve government of the credit destroying obligations en-

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ITALY

Mobilizes for AFRICAN CLASH

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Rome, Feb. 11—Premier Mussolini today mobilized 250,000 soldiers, called out three classes of Italian sea fighters, and ordered a fleet of 50 airplanes into Eritrea as a new clash of Italian soldiers and Ethiopian warriors was reported on the border of Italy's African territory.

The air fleet, which has been under the command of Gen. Italo Balbo, the leader of the mass flight to Chicago two years ago, took off from Cyrenaica for Eritrea.

The three marine classes have been called to assist in the transportation of troops to Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

By International News Service

London, Feb. 11—The new crisis between Italy and Abyssinia was regarded as a threat of war by the London press today.

The Evening Star's headline read: "War Threatened by Italy," while the Evening Standard labelled Italy's troop mobilization as a "war move."

SCORE

Hurt in School BLAST

By Associated Press

Biddeford, Me., Feb. 11—An explosion today damaged the St. Andre's Parochial School here while 1200 pupils attended classes.

More than a score of children were injured and several taken to hospitals.

The blast blew out part of a front wall, and threw the school into confusion.

Some pupils were reported overcome by gas fumes. The majority filed out of the building by fire drill.

The building is located on Sullivan street.

WOMAN

5 Months in Coma

Springfield, Feb. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Mildred Hoenig, 42, will complete her fifth month in a state of coma in Wesson Memorial Hospital tomorrow, the result of illuminating gas asphyxiation with supposed suicidal intent.

AT HIALEAH PARK

First—Bright Light 115 (Gilbert) 75.90, 17.10, 9.70; a-Torita 108 (Coucci) 2.80, 2.50; Black Bess 103 (McManus) 6.20. Off 2:21. Also ran—Harem Queen, a-Two Demand, Miss Spark, Kathleen F., Galla, Banderilla, Missouri Girl, Armful. (a—Greentree entry).

Second—Duncan's Leap 115 (Steffen) 7.90, 4.30, 3.50; Lady Wisdom 115 (S. Renick) 5.50, 3.40; Justa Jane 115 (Gilbert) 2.70. Off 2:53. Also ran—Maidwell, Lady Montreal, Moa, Mad Kate, Pornella, Alanova, Chicle Ship, Bye Bye ary, Buy Straight.

LEONARD to Go, Says CURLEY

WEDNESDAY SET FOR OUSTER

Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard will be removed from office Wednesday.

Governor Curley said so today in the wake of a defi from Commissioner Leonard on the governor's "suggestion" that the police head resign.

The governor charged at the same time that the commissioner "said an outrageous insult and deflection" on the more than 2500 members of the police department by announcing the formation of "incorruptibles" to clean out the vice-rampant South End.

In the latest move that opened a wide breach between state and city crime forces—murder of Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney at the Cosmos Club—Governor Curley predicted the removal of Leonard at the meeting of the Governor's Council Wednesday.

"Should Resign"

After he learned of the police commissioner's defi, the governor said:

"Well, it would still seem to me that his proper course would be to resign. If he doesn't, we'll have to follow customary procedure and enlist the aid of the members of the council Wednes-

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OFFICER FINDS

Wife Dead in Home

Arriving home early today after completing night duty at City Hall Patrolman Patrick J. Manning, assigned to North End station, found his wife dead on the living room divan, while their two small children slept upstairs.

Manning lives at 126 Beaumont street, Dorchester.

He summoned Dr. Edwin C. Messer of 1709 Dorchester avenue. The physician pronounced the woman dead, apparently from heart disease. She was 33.

Today's American

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Kidnaped? No, Just "Out"!

MARY McELROY

McELROY

Girl Safe, FLED IN WORRY

By Associated Press

Normal, Ill., Feb. 11—Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager H. F. McElroy of Kansas City, was taken from a Chicago bus here today for questioning by police after her sudden disappearance from her Kansas City home last night.

Miss McElroy was traveling alone. The 26-year-old brunette, victim of a sensational kidnaping in May of 1933, readily admitted her identity.

It was nervousness over the penalties meted out to three of the men convicted of her abduction which caused her to leave her father's home, she said.

One of the three, Walter L. McGee, is under sentence of death for the $30,000 kidnaping. A second, George L. McGee, drew a life sentence.

Appearing tired and worn, the young woman told police that she had not eaten since she left her home.

Her disappearance—she left home after telling her father she was going downstairs to play the radio—at first caused fear she had been kidnaped again.

Normal police notified Kansas City authorities they would hold Miss McElroy until the arrival of her father. The girl said:

"I was worrying so much about the case I must have lost my head."

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 11—Today's Treasury balance, $2,226,742,824; U. S. Customs receipts, $6,697,370.

62 Deer Slain; Nantucket Folk Hide

By Associated Press

Nantucket, Feb. 11—Nantucket deer, grown tame from being unmolested for years, fell easy prey to hunters from the mainland today as the state department of conservation ordered an open season on them.

Thirty-two gunners came to the island yesterday and as many more were expected today. At daybreak the season was on, and by 10:30 a. m. 62 deer had been slain.

The islanders, who are not gunners, found it prudent to stay at home.

Nantucket's deer herd long has been an attraction for summer visitors. In recent years, however, there have been claims for deer damage which the state had to pay. This resulted in the decision to make an open season.

The first deer was brought to the island by fishing boat in 1902, after it had been found swimming off shore. Two doe were purchased in 1926 by Breckenridge Long, now ambassador to Rome. It was estimated the herd had increased to between 300 and 400.

Casey Pushes Project

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)—Representative Casey (D., Mass.), said today he would seek approval of a project for elimination of the Mechanic street grade crossing in Gardner, Mass., when the administration's $800 million dollar relief measure is enacted.

HITS AT CONDON'S 'UNHOLY' STAND

Accuses Lindy Maid

DECLARES FLIERS' SERVANTS "STABBED HIM IN BACK"

Hauptmann Trial

STATE PROSECUTOR HAUCK declares Hauptmann is Lindy baby murderer. Page 3.

WOMAN JUROR'S smile at Bruno gives rise to new rumors. Page 3.

ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHN says Reilly the "master," has the "gift of tongues."

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 11—The final defense plea for Bruno Richard Hauptmann today turned into utterance of charges against Betty Gow and the dead Ollie Whateley and denunciation of the aged Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon.

"Condon stands behind something in this case that is unholy," Edward J. Reilly, chief of the defense, told the jury trying Hauptmann for his life as the kidnaper and murderer of baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Dr. Condon was the ransom intermediary for Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, father of the slain child. He testified he paid $50,000 to Hauptmann in a Bronx graveyard.

Reilly declared a gang kidnaped the baby with the aid of "disloyal servants," and in this connection he named the nurse-maid, Miss Gow, and Whateley, the late Lindbergh butler.

He also brought in the name of "Red" Johnson, the Norwegian sailor friend of Miss Gow. Because Dr. Condon had said he believed "Red" Johnson was innocent, Reilly asked:

"Why should Condon come to the rescue of the only person in the world that they haven't brought back here if he didn't know him?"

Pleading to save Hauptmann from the electric chair as the perpetrator of the crime, Reilly declared:

"Colonel Lindbergh was stabbed in the back by those who worked for him."

In this connection he flung out the name of Betty Gow, and charged she was the only person, aside from the Lindberghs, who knew the baby was to be in Hopewell on the night of the crime; and of Whateley, the butler, now dead, who he said had charge of the dog which failed to bark when the baby was taken.

The booming attorney charged the kidnap ladder was a "plant" and that the baby was not taken from the nursery through the window.

Anthony M. Hauck, Hunterdon County prosecutor, summed up the state's case.

Surrounded by nearly 100 mute exhibits and heard by the gray-faced, worried defendant, Hauck told the jury:

"The State of New Jersey contends that they have proven not only beyond a reasonable doubt, but conclusively and overwhelmingly that Bruno Richard Hauptmann is guilty of murder in the first degree, that he is guilty of the murder of the infant, Charles A Lindbergh, Jr."

Reilly told the jurors that **"de-**

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FRIGID WAVE

Coming Again

A drop in temperature by tonight of probably 15 degrees is predicted by the weather man.

Although it will be colder and partly overcast, it won't be as cold as on February 1, 1899, when the temperature hit 4 below zero, the coldest February 11 in Boston's weather bureau history. A year ago today it was 15 above.

Protest on Bridge

A committee of 100 Chelsea business men and residents will be present at tonight's meeting of the Chelsea board of aldermen to protest the closing of pedestrian traffic on the Charlestown-Chelsea bridge, to permit work on it.

Hialeah Selections

(FOR TUESDAY)
By Dave Wilson

1—Lemont, Higher Cloud, Distract.

2—Ridge Mor, Doris B., Dark War.

3—Ding Bin, Bright Haven, Civil War.

4—Cathop, Golden Fate, St. Stephens.

5—Good Harvest, Brannon, Headin' Home.

6—Octaroro, Don Guzman, Sang Froid.

7—Noble Spirit, Brass Monkey, Old Judge.

Best Bet—Lemont.

(For Detailed Handicaps See Page 15)

'Judge Not, Lest Ye Be---'

LIES! PERJURY! BUT BY WHOM?
JURY MUST WEIGH STORIES
HAUPTMANN'S LIFE AT STAKE
ARTIST DEPICTS CONTRADICTIONS

David T. Wilentz "I Will Prove Hauptmann Is Guilty—"

Edward J. Reilly "Hauptmann Is Innocent of This Crime—"

Follow this conflicting testimony in pictures.

Mrs. Lindbergh identifies her son's suit.

Hauptmann says he never saw the suit.

The cemetery voice said to be Bruno's.

But Bruno says he was home that night.

"I was good nurse," said Betty Gow.

But defense said she had some dates.

Mrs. Whately praised her loving husband.

But defense said he was a gay Lothario.

The kidnaper left footprints near window.

But it might have been an inside job.

Ladder and chisel make it bad for Bruno.

But no fingerprints were found on ladder.

Hockmuth identified Bruno on the scene.

But Ben Lupica wasn't sure it was same man.

Bruno's attic wood in ladder, says expert.

Attic wood 16 years older, another says.

Bruno gave him ransom note, says taximan.

But Bruno called the taximan a liar.

Jafsie said ransom man was consumptive.

That might describe the consumptive Fisch.

But Jafsie said Bruno got ransom cash.

But Bruno never was at cemetery, he says.

Police say four nail holes in crime ladder.

Dr. Hudson saw only one hole in ladder.

REILLY PUTS BIBLE TEXT UP TO JURY

Continued from First Page

spite the position and the prestige and the wealth of the distinguished family who find themselves in the position here of being bereaved, the state must prove its case according to law and not guess work or not inference, not maybes and not speeches."

Reilly attacked the pattern of the state's case.

"This is the crime of the century and it is the worst crime and the lowest type of crime ever committed to my knowledge," the defense attorney said, "but it is not the defendant who is guilty of it."

He mildly ridiculed the state's technical evidence.

"This case has come down now," he said, "in my opinion, to this, common, ordinary horse sense, and against that we are confronted with a lot of technicians and experts who at so much a day give us their opinion of things."

Reilly told the jury he respected Colonel Lindbergh, that he marched in the parade of welcome when the colonel returned from his fame-making flight to Paris, but he added:

"Bruno Richard Hauptmann was never on those grounds."

He referred to the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell, N. J., from which the baby was stolen.

Ridicules Master Mind

"Now," Reilly said, "they would have you in one breath believe that this man Hauptmann was a master mind, that he planned this himself, and the next minute they would have you believe that he was the worst fool in the world, that he was dumb, that he didn't know anything; he would wear gloves making a ladder so his fingerprints wouldn't be left behind; and he would sit an hour and a half talking to Condon with his face exposed. In one the careful master mind, in the other the perfect fool. Now you cannot carry water on both shoulders."

Later, he said:

"As we go through it you will see that this case has been pieced together as you would write a scenario, but it is not founded on honest fact.

"The first thing you have got to decide when you go into your jury room is this, how in God's name did Hauptmann know anything about the Lindbergh home.

"I don't care about handwriting. I don't care anything about wood, nor do I care about the ransom money for which this man stands indicted in the Bronx and for which he has to stand trial there.

"Nor am I going to allow you to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for Bronx County and say 'Well, because he had the money he must be guilty of something, therefore we will send him away for something'."

Stabbed by His Servants

"Colonel Lindbergh was stabbed in the back by the disloyalty of those who worked for him and despite the fact that he courageously believed that there was no disloyalty in the servants' quarters. I say now that no one could get into that house unless the information was supplied by those who worked for Colonel Lindbergh."

"Colonel Lindbergh may have all the confidence in Betty Gow, he pleases in Betty Gow," the defense attorney declared, "I have none.

"How do we know who Betty Gow talked to when she got the message Tuesday afternoon from Mrs. Lindbergh, 'Come over, the baby is not well'? But she never communicated with Hauptmann, so that I say nobody in God's world knew that baby was going to be there Tuesday night but this Gow girl."

He referred to the Lindbergh dog.

"Who controlled that dog's movements that night?" he asked and answered himself: "The butler."

"I don't care what sound, the sound of the wind or anything else, inherently and instinctively these dogs can smell a stranger on the grounds and that dog never even barked.

"I say the circumstances point absolutely along a straight line of guilt toward that butler and the servants who were disloyal to Colonel Lindbergh.

"This nurse (Betty Gow) who went on the stand and blandly told you she loved that wonderful little baby allowed herself to stay away from the baby from before 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock at night. Do you believe that? Well, if she did, it was part of the disloyal plan by which that baby was taken out of that house."

"The person that picked that child out of that crib," he cried, "I give you my solemn word, the inference I draw, knew that child and that child knew that person."

Quotes Text as He Begins

Reilly's summation began after Prosecutor Hauck had used an hour to declare the contention it had proved "not only beyond a reasonable doubt, but conclusively and overwhelmingly" that Hauptmann was guilty of the crime.

After Hauck had finished his address and a short recess had been taken, Reilly walked slowly to the round table in front of the jury rail.

His voice was low and confidential as he began his summation.

"I approach this task with a feeling of the gravest responsibility," he said.

"I know that there is a distinguished family involved in this case," he said, "but the case must be decided on the evidence."

"Judge not," he quoted from St. Matthew, "lest ye be judged."

"It's the pattern by which you must go," he observed.

The indictment, he asserted, said that on March 1, 1932, "at no other time," in East Amwell township, Hunterdon County, the "young Lindbergh baby" was killed.

The State's case to support a conviction must have shown, he pointed out, that the baby died instantly.

"In this case," he said, "it is very apparent that since the defendant was arrested, the burden of proving his innocence shifted to him.

Crime of the Century

"This is the crime of the century.

"You'll have that howled into your ears by the gentlemen who will reply to my words.

"There is no doubt it was the crime of the century. I'm not here to fool you.

"This is the crime of the century," he went on, "the worst crime, the lowest crime that the books hold. But the defendant is not guilty."

Reilly said he admired and sympathized with Colonel Lindbergh and his family. He said he was impressed with the Colonel's transatlantic flight.

"But," he shouted, "we cannot be swept off our feet when there is no evidence."

"Bruno Richard Hauptmann never drove a nail in that ladder," Reilly said. "He never stopped near Princeton airport. He never went on that estate."

"They would have you believe," Reilly went on, "that Hauptmann was a master mind, in one breath, and, in the next, that he was the worst fool in the world.

"They want you to believe he wore gloves when making the ladder and then sat for a hour and a half talking to Dr. Condon with his face exposed."

Calls Witness "Shifty-Eyed"

Reilly mentioned Charles B. Rossiter, the man who said he saw Hauptmann near the Princeton airport the Saturday before the kidnaping.

"Shifty-eyed," Reilly snapped, as he spoke of Rossiter on the stand. "He left this court without me knowing him, without you knowing him."

He said Rossiter was a typical character for "this wonderful scenario."

"This wonderful scenario," he repeated loudly, "but it's not founded on honest facts."

"I don't believe Rossiter, any more than I believe Whited, because Hauptmann was never near Hopewell."

"Colonel Lindbergh was stabbed in the back by those who worked for him," Reilly declared.

"No one could get into that house unless someone inside aided.

"It's in the evidence that the family was staying over for the first time on a Tuesday night.

No One Knew but Betty Gow

"No one outside the household knew that."

"No one but Colonel Lindbergh, his family, the Morrow household, the nurse, Betty Gow, the Morrow servants, and 'Red' Johnson knew that."

Betty Gow knew that the Lindberghs were staying a night longer, he said.

"Colonel Lindbergh," he added, "can have all the confidence in the world in Betty Gow.

"I have none. She came from Scotland when they gave her $700. Otherwise she wouldn't have come."

"I saw this to you: Nobody in God's world knew that baby was going to be there that Tuesday night, except the Gow girl," he shouted.

"There was one agency in that house that would respond only to its master, and that was the fox terrier," Reilly said.

"Who controlled the dog's movements that night—the butler! A dog which could smell any stranger who stepped on the grounds."

Reilly declared he didn't know much about these people—the servants—but said there was evidence pointing to "their guilt."

Betty Gow, he declared, said she "loved this little baby" but, while it was ill she remained away from it that night from 8 o'clock until 10.

Must Put Bruno in the Nursery

"Keep before you these particular important bits of evidence before you consider the other matters that have been dragged into the case, the handwriting, the fingerprints, the board.

"You've got to place Hauptmann in that nursery," he thundered, smacking the table with his fist.

"The state says he was in that room. Let's see if he was."

He then launched into a study of the nursery on the kidnap night, recalling how Betty Gow and Mrs. Lindbergh went around closing the windows and shutters.

"Hauptmann," he asserted, "would have had to know a great deal about the house to have committed the crime.

"Hauptmann is not going to be drawn to his death through the squares of Flemington because you are influenced by the prominence of people in the case."

Declares Baby Knew Kidnaper

"This is a scenario they have written," he charged once more, "but it doesn't ring true to common sense."

He turned then to the kidnap ladder, and told the jurors the state expected them to believe that the ladder was placed against the wall, its topmost rung reaching a point about 30 inches below the nursery window sill.

"The person who picked that child," Reilly declared in loud and emphatic tone, "out of its crib knew the child and the child knew that person."

He went on:

"He goes back with a 30-pound child in his arms, swings himself out of the window in the darkness, and is able to find the top of that rickety old ladder, three feet below the window.

"They'd have you believe he climbed down to the dowel pin and the dowel pin broke. That's what they say, but what they say is not evidence."

Reilly picked up a photograph of the ground beneath the window showing the ladder holes.

"That ladder was a plant," he asserted. "No one climbed that ladder. When it fell, if it did, it would have dug up mounds of earth beside those holes. Do you see any mounds?"

He showed the photograph to the jury, and said the holes were undisturbed.

There was nothing else to show a man had fallen, he argued.

"I say that points out very strongly that no one went up that ladder," Reilly went on. "Only one foot print. They would have you believe that the kidnaper walked through the night to the house, as the sailors say, by dead reckoning. But they found no footprints but that one.

"I say the ladder was a plant, I say it was never up against the house that night." Again the fist pounded the table.

Reilly stalked over to the kidnap ladder, he took it up and smashed it against the wall with a resounding bang.

The state wanted the jury to believe, he went on, that the man and the baby fell but left no impressions in the mud.

He turned again to the servants and Betty Gow's friend, "Red" Johnson.

Failed to Bring Johnson Back

"A telephone call came for Betty Gow," Reilly asserted, "from Red Johnson that night only two hours after she had left him to go to Hopewell."

He poked his finger at Mrs. Stockton, juror No. 5.

"What do you know about 'Red' Johnson?

"What do I know about 'Red' Johnson?

"We know nothing of him except that he was Betty Gow's pal."

"The State of New Jersey spent thousands of dollars, your money, to bring the Fischs to this country for the trial, and only put one of them on the stand.

"But the State never raised a finger to bring 'Red' Johnson back."

His face flushed, and his voice was raised to a shout.

"Who's hiding things here?" demanded.

"Who's hiding the truth?"

Reilly swung back to what he said was a signal from the Lindbergh house on the kidnap night.

"They got the signal: 'The coast is clear.'

"Then that child came down one of those two stairways in the arms of some person the little child had confidence in and trusted.

"That's why the baby did not cry out or scream.

Must Place Him in That Room

"That's the first point you've got to hurdle. You've got to place Hauptmann in that room," he said.

He said the state's "theory" was that the skull fracture occurred in the fall from the ladder.

Theories, he asserted, were not enough. "Direct evidence" was necessary.

Reilly asserted the child might have lived several days in any one of 100 hiding places near Hopewell.

Reilly emphasized again that nothing was disturbed in the nursery, and then spoke of the mud prints found on the nursery floor.

"They say there were mud prints on the floor, but it's just as consistent those prints came off Colonel Lindbergh's shoes as off anybody else."

Reilly said he believed the colonel got mud on his shoes when he dashed out to search for his child, and then left the mud on the nursery floor when he returned after the futile hunt.

The defense attorney questioned the plausibility of a kidnaper stepping on a suitcase under the window and not breaking it.

"That baby was taken down those stairs," he declared again, indicating the diagram of the house floor plan.

Some one must have wiped off the fingerprints, in the nursery, Reilly argued.

Hits Bungling of State Police

"They didn't even find a fingerprint on the glass Betty Gow used to bring the child a drink," Reilly declared.

"Here's where the bungling of the state police begins.

"And Colonel Schwarzkopf, the head of the state police, is a graduate of the nation's great military school."

He had scorn in his voice when he mentioned Betty Gow.

"I can't imagine any prayers coming from that woman that night, the woman who contacted the man (Red Johnson) from Denmark."

He gestured toward the jury foreman.

"I don't know what the motive—greed, gain, spite, or vengeance.

"But, my God, it could not be planned by one man. It had to be the work of a gang," he shouted.

"The state stands here and says, 'Kill Hauptmann'; let everybody else sink into obscurity," Reilly shouted, "and close the case."

"The mob demands 'Kill the German carpenter' on circumstantial evidence."

"Now if you want to convict Hauptmann as the mob wants you to, all my prayers and pleas won't help him. However, I think you value your oath as jurors more highly than that."

Hauptmann could not be convicted of murder, he declared, because he had ransom money.

"Greatest Living American"

"The bungling of the police," he asserted, "went on. They could have called out the National Guard of this great state when the child of the greatest living

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
INTEREST BEGINS
FEB. 15

Freezing the Depression

Continued from First Page

tailed in carrying economic casualties on public payrolls.

To his credit, President Roosevelt formulated a plan to emphasize the temporary, relief character of public jobs, which could be tapered off as rapidly as healthy expansions of ordinary business took place.

In his message to Congress, Mr. Roosevelt specifically said:

"Compensation on emergency public projects should be in the form of security payments which should be larger than the amount now received as a relief dole, but at the same time not so large as to encourage the rejection of opportunities for private employment or the leaving of private employment to engage in governmental work."

IN REJECTING THIS INTELLIGENT RECOMMENDATION, THE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE HAS CONVERTED A SOUND PROPOSITION INTO A PORK BARREL ABUSE.

In effect, the amendment would TAX INDUSTRY to give government the funds with which TO DIVERT MEN FROM NORMAL EMPLOYMENT.

It would in effect make the depression chronic, and would remove incentive of men to get off relief rolls and back to business payrolls.

By thus making budgetary deficits permanent, instead of temporary, it would continue to increase the national debt and in time destroy the national credit.

Enlightened popular opinion should CENSURE the appropriations committee for its folly.

The Senate should emphatically REJECT this recommendation of its committee.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SHOULD STICK BY HIS GUNS.

Read Robert E. Rogers "This is Life" Column Daily in the American

MURDER PROVED, HAUCK ASSERTS

Beyond All Doubt

OVERWHELMING EVIDENCE POINTS TO BRUNO, HE INSISTS

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 11—The following is Anthony M. Hauck Jr.'s summation of the State of New Jersey's case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann on the charge of slaying Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

"The State of New Jersey contends that it has proven conclusively that Bruno Richard Hauptmann killed the Lindbergh baby and is guilty of murder in the first degree," Hauck said with emphasis.

In a crime of murder, he went on, a corpus delicti must be proved.

The corpus delicti was the child that on the afternoon of March 1, 1932, Hauck went on, was "a normal child; it ate, slept and played as do my children."

Hauck traced the events in the Lindbergh household the night of March 1, 1932, before the kidnaping, as Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh and Betty Gow had described them. He said:

"The baby was pinned in its crib just as my children have been. We have shown you that that baby was murdered.

"We have further shown that that baby was forcibly taken from its crib."

Speaking in level tones, Hauck again referred to testimony of the Lindbergh household. He told how the baby's nurse, Betty Gow, had gone to the nursery the night of the kidnaping to tuck the baby in and look at it for the last time.

"You remember," the prosecutor continued, "how Betty Gow told you how, when she reached into the crib, The baby was gone'?

"You remember how she told how Colonel Lindbergh cried out, 'Anne, they've stolen our baby!'"

The women members of the jury had their eyes glued on the young prosecutor.

Fall Caused Baby's Death

Hauck talked in a loud conversational tone, except for the brief dramatic spots in his review. Then his voice rose to a shout.

Continuing, Hauck declared:

"Then on May 12, the body of the baby was found. There is no dispute on the fact that the baby was Colonel Lindbergh's.

"Counsel for the defense has stated 'We do not dispute the fact that it was the Lindbergh child!'

"It is sufficient that Colonel Lindbergh stated in court that it was his child.

"The cause of death was a fractured skull. And we have proved that the child was killed by a fall that ladder.

"We experimented—and found that the ladder broke in the same way it did when Bruno Richard Hauptmann carried the baby down the ladder. That fall caused the baby's death."

Hauck contended the state has proved Hauptmann committed a burglary in entering the baby's nursery that night. He cited the ladder, the ladder marks beneath the window, the footprints in the nursery.

"We have shown intent to commit a battery by the way he jerked that baby from the crib," said Hauck.

"We have proved intent to steal by the way he left the ransom note in the window and yanked the sleeping suit from the baby's body—the sleeping suit which he later used to collect $50,000 of Colonel Lindbergh's money.

"This defendant returned that baby's garment and received $50,000 of Colonel Lindbergh's money.

"We have proved that the child died as a result of failing from that ladder; we have proved that death ensued immediately.

"If the baby died elsewhere, it would not have been buried so near the Lindbergh home.

"Our contention is that Charles A. Lindbergh was murdered in an attempted burglary.

"The baby was in his bed, pinned there. The windows were shut. There were footprints found, showing that there was breaking and entering.

"We say that the defendant committed battery when he seized the infant, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., from his crib and he stole when he tore the sleeping garment from the baby.

Hauptmann winced slightly when Hauck turned, pointed at him and declared:

Crime Planned for Long Time

"That man sitting in that chair —Bruno Richard Hauptmann—planned this crime for a long time. The original ransom note said:

"'This is planned for a year already,' or words to that effect."

"We showed that this defendant watched the Lindbergh home," declared Hauck. "Millard Whited came here and testified he saw him before the crime. He described that very man the day after the crime.

"Mr. Koehler told you in the most wonderful testimony I ever heard of how he went from mill to mill long before Hauptmann was arrested.

"We traced the lumber to the neighborhood of the defendant. We showed Hauptmann not only worked in the Bronx lumber yard but purchased lumber there, and the same type lumber was found in the yard.

"And this was done long before Bruno Richard Hauptmann was arrested."

Evidence Shouts "Hauptmann"

Hauck reminded the jury the State has introduced 308 exhibits to pin the crime on Hauptmann.

He told how, through wood and plane marks, chisel marks and nail holes, the government expert had traced the kidnap ladder to Hauptmann.

"But there is more evidence that shouts 'Hauptmann! Hauptmann!' in this case," continued Hauck.

"Look at the ransom notes. We showed you by the experts, and the notes themselves, that the writing, the symbols, the spelling, and the size of the words themselves that the writer of these notes was Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

"They showed you the spelling of the word 'bond.' They showed you the uncrossed 't's,' the undotted 'i's,' the peculiar lines.

"One of the experts took letters from the ransom notes and spelled out the name 'Bruno Richard Hauptmann' so that it was his own signature. That is evidence that shouts 'Hauptmann.'

"But there is more evidence which shouts to the entire world, 'Hauptmann, Hauptmann, Hauptmann,'" cried Hauck. "There is the same little punch holes in each ransom note, in the symbols.

"We showed that one note referred to the others, like a history. From the first to the last when the $50,000 was paid, we have shown you conclusively that the writer of every note was Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Identified Bruno by His Eyes

"We have Hochmuth, the old man who on March 1, 1932, while standing on the porch, saw a car drive past and almost ditch itself and stop.

"There was a ladder in the car and the man's face grew red but those eyes, that's what he remembered. And he identified Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the man."

Hauck cited the hoard from Hauptmann's closet with the telephone number of Dr. Condon written on it.

He mentioned the baby's sleeping suit, and with one of the ransom notes, as another link between Hauptmann and the actual murder.

"We have heard Dr. Condon, the man who was willing to give his time, his money, his very life, to help in the case," said Hauck.

"He testified Bruno Richard Hauptmann jumped off the cemetery wall the night he paid the $50,000 ransom.

"He spent an hour and 20 minutes next to him on the bench. And Bruno Richard Hauptmann got the $50,000 of ransom money."

Voice Identified by Lindbergh

Hauck called the jury's attention to the testimony Colonel Lindbergh gave.

"Colonel Lindbergh testified that on the night of April 2, 1932, he sat in his car near the cemetery and heard a voice call, 'hey, doktor!' Hauck said. "The same voice Lindbergh heard in the cemetery was the voice of Hauptmann.

"And you've heard that voice here—and you'll never forget it.

"I want you to remember this —the same man who got the $50,000 ransom had approximately $15,000 of it hidden in his garage. It was hidden there in a can and in the walls. There is conclusive evidence of all this."

Then Hauck told the jury to remember the positive identification of Hauptmann by Condon, the identification of Hauptmann's voice by Lindbergh.

"Would you ever forget that voice?" Hauck demanded.

"Will you ever forget his manner in the courtroom here? His lies—lies—lies, both after his arrest and in the Bronx, and here."

Hauck concluded his summation at 10:56 a. m. He had talked for forty-eight minutes.

Looking to—What Future?

The world still looks like a strange—but friendly—place to little Manfried Hauptmann, as he peers smilingly through this window at the Hunterdon county jail, Flemington, N. J., after a visit to his father, Bruno Hauptmann. What will be the future aspect of that world? (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

PRETTIEST JUROR GIVES BRUNO HOPE

By DOROTHY ROE
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 11—Pert, pretty Mrs. Ethel Stockton may be the deciding factor in the verdict of the Hauptmann jury.

Mrs. Stockton, youngest and most attractive of the four women among the jurors who are to deliberate on life or death for the German carpenter, kindled hope in the heart of Bruno Hauptmann when she flashed him a smile at the conclusion of his testimony 10 days ago.

Bruno is counting on that smile, which startled a packed courtroom. And spectators who have watched the courtroom drama through the long weeks of testimony are wondering if feminine sympathy may save the life of the man accused as kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby.

There are those who argue that all the legal logic in the world cannot combat the impulsive sympathy of a woman.

But there are those who, knowing Mrs. Stockman, say that her judgment could not be swayed by an impulse.

Slim, vivacious, alert, Mrs. Stockton is 30, and the mother of a seven-year-old son.

She knows the workings of the law, because for six years she was secretary to the former district-attorney of the county, Johnson H. Allers.

She is described as an efficient, intelligent young woman, trained in the preparation of legal briefs for murder cases.

When she was chosen as a juror, she could not resist a triumphant smile at her young farmer husband, who was rejected.

MRS. ETHEL STOCKTON

FOODLESS BOY Continues to Live

Granite City, Ill., Feb. 11 (INS)—Displaying astounding vitality, 14 day-old Robert Jenkins, unable to take nourishment since birth because of a stricture of esophagus continued to cling to life today.

Bernard Jenkins, the infant's father, was told by physicians that the child may live another week, although little hope is held out for recovery.

HOOVER In New York

New York, Feb. 11 (INS)—Herbert Hoover of Palo Alto, Cal., private citizen, was an unobtrusive visitor in New York today.

Arriving here without his wife on the 36th anniversary of his marriage, the former President was amiable in the extreme to reporters and photographers, but declined contact with such a situation before, and (it's given me a new slant on human nature.

"Naturally I became somewhat attached to him. There's something sort of likeable about the fellow. He isn't all bad——

"For example, he is very clean. He likes to take baths, and stands under the shower for half an hour.

"I feel sorry for the man," Low continued. "He's in such a rotten jam. It depressed me when the evidence against him seemed so damaging. I felt as if I were walking the last mile with him."

"He feels badly for his wife and child," said the deputy. "That's the hole in his armor.

"At first he was cold and stoical, and gave no outward signs of feeling. As the trial date approached, he showed signs of nerves, and later, in the first days of the trial, seemed to enjoy the limelight.

"He spent time combing his hair and straightening his clothing before he entered court. Then he became annoyed about it all.

GUILT Depends on FLIGHT, LAW JOURNAL POINTS OUT

By Associated Press

New York, Feb. 11—The importance of the time element in the death of the Lindbergh baby is pointed out in an editorial in today's New York Law Journal which discusses felony murder, under which Bruno Richard Hauptmann is being tried.

Without specifically naming Hauptmann, the editorial asserts:

"Should the evidence show that a defendant charged with felony murder, when attempting to kidnap an infant, committed the crime of burglary in breaking and entering the home when the child, with its clothing, was carried away, it would nevertheless be essential that the evidence should show, with all the certainty required for the conviction of a crime, that the death of the infant occurred, or that the fatal injury was inflicted, before the completion of the crime of burglary.

"Lacking adequate proof of this essential element, the prosecution would fail."

The editorial also gives the opinion that the Hauptmann jury must bring in either a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, a verdict of acquittal or must disagree.

Under the law, the editorial says, a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree cannot be brought in because the courts have held that the commission of a felony constitutes a form of premeditation, the basis of murder in first degree.

Killed in Flight

The New York Times, in a dispatch from Flemington, quotes Attorney General David T. Wilentz of New Jersey as saying:

"This baby was killed during the flight from the kidnaping and, in my opinion, the flight is part of the uncompleted crime."

Former Judge George K. Large, special counsel to the prosecution, gives the same opinion.

"This was a burglary," Large is quoted as saying. "This burglary was not completed, in my opinion, until every element was completed. It was still going on while the burglar-kidnaper was escaping—all the time he was in flight from the scene of the crime."

The Times said Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, in his opinion the state made a great mistake in drawing up the indictment under which Hauptmann is being tried.

"You cannot measure this kind of thing with a tape measure," he said. "Whether the kidnaper was a block away or 10 feet away, he was away and another crime there was had been completed."

Robert Rosecrans, of defense counsel, said the defense does not believe the state had established that the crime of burglary had been committed.

Sought by Long

Washington, Feb. 11 (INS)—A resolution, calling for a congressional investigation of the conduct of Postmaster General James A. Farley, was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Huey P. Long (D), Louisiana.

Bruno 'Thinks Things Look Dark', Jailer Says

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 11—Hovey Low, the special deputy who has spent more time with Bruno Hauptmann than any other guard, said today: "I believe he thinks things look very dark."

"For the first time, he asked me what I thought the outcome would be," Low said.

"I replied, 'Richard, that's in the lap of the gods.' He said, 'I am innocent,' and I answered, 'Don't worry.'"

Low said he had seen many changes in Hauptmann's demeanor. "In the two months I've been with him for six hours a day."

"He is more worried now than he ever has been before."

"Hauptmann is 'wrought up,' he said, "over what he feels is a rift between his attorneys. He thinks Lloyd Fisher wants to do things Reilly won't let him do."

Fisher is a Flemington attorney and Edward J. Reilly is chief of defense counsel.

"After all these weeks," Low said, "Hauptmann's still an enigma to me. There's a question in my mind whether he understands himself."

The deputy's eyes were grave behind his glasses.

"Watching Hauptmann hasn't been a pleasure," he said.

"It has been a unique experience," he said, "and I'll never forget it. I've never been in close

To Ring Life—or Death

When the Hauptmann jury is ready to announce its verdict, this bell will ring the news from the tower of Hunterdon county courthouse at Flemington, N. J. Deputy Sheriff Saunders, who will pull the rope, is shown inspecting belfry mechanism. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

"Master Pleads for Man With Gift of Tongues"

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 11—We are listening to a master pleading for a man's life.

We know now why Edward J. Reilly has been rated a great criminal lawyer.

He has the gift of tongues, this Irishman, and he knows that there is only one tool of all great art—the tool of simplicity.

Up there on his feet, the big man from Brooklyn is speaking simply, almost gently, to the 12 jurors who hold the power of life or death over his client, Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

His voice is the voice of your neighbor, the voice of your friend, and it rises to hit a climax very, very seldom. Except when these crescendos blaze a moment across the courtroom, Reilly might be any man telling simply and definitely and with infinite care what he knows about the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

If he has made a mistake at all it is in talking down to his jury just a little bit. These men and women of Flemington may not quite like that, but it is a slight mistake and one that is soon over. They have listened for many weeks to the testimony, these jurors, they have heard the amazing array of conflicting facts and opposed statements, and Reilly is making it all very simple ad all very easy for them now as he talks.

He is explaining a lot of things, and he is going to the heart of those unexplained matters which will help to give his listeners a reasonable doubt as to Hauptmann's guilt.

He drives clearly and easily at the weak spots in the state's case. And he does it with simple words, he does it with definite appeal.

The jury listens carefully, but strangely enough they do not look at Reilly. They look past him, they look at the floor, but they are listening.

Perhaps all their attention is concentrated upon listening.

MRS. ENZO "Advised" to QUIT ITALY

By Associated Press

Naples, Feb. 11—Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick Fiermonte was advised today by her attorney to leave Italy at once in order to avoid bigamy complications.

The former social registerite, who is the second wife of the Italian baron, said that the attorney had informed her that she might face a sentence of from one to five years for participating in bigamy, since Italy does not recognize divorce.

The attorney is Francesco Monteferdini, who has gone to Rome to investigate all the circumstances of the case.

Monteferdini told his client that Enzo Fiermonte had not registered his American divorce or his American marriage to his American wife with the Italian consulate in New York, and that consequently his passport has been withdrawn until the police have investigated the circumstances of his divorce from an Italian woman and his remarriage.

The attorney is making a report of the situation to Ambassador Breckinridge Long of the United States.

LAST HONORS Paid Dr. Sullivan

Brockton, Feb. 11—Medical men, city officials and hundreds of others attended funeral services today for Dr. Andrew J. Sullivan from his home 27 Elm avenue.

A detail of naval officers from the naval reserve unit of which Dr. Sullivan was a member, formed a guard of honor.

The solemn high mass at St. Patrick's church was celebrated by the Rev. Jeremiah Minihan, assisted by the Rev. Florence P. Morrance and the Rev. Joseph Kenney. Burial was at Calvary cemetery.

Boat Builder Dies

Redlands, Cal., Feb. 11—The body of Samuel Sewell, 76, senior member of the Arthur Sewall Shipbuilding Company in Bath, Me., was to be sent there tonight for burial. He died yesterday of a heart attack.

RUDY Ready to Wed AGAIN

LIFE WITH FAY WAS "HELL"

By International News Service

New York, Feb. 11—Rudy Vallee still thinks his true love is around the corner.

"My life with Fay Webb for a year and a half was one of unadulterated hell, misery and loneliness such as I never want to know again," the King of Crooners declared today.

"But I am willing to marry again when the right girl comes along."

Rudy was discussing the court action in which his estranged wife, Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee, seeks to set aside the agreement under which he pays her $100 a week alimony.

The trial will be continued next Wednesday.

"I am certain Fay never loved me at any time," said Rudy. "Anyway, she is completely out of my life."

Alice Faye 'Friend'

Is Alice Faye, the blonde crooner-ette, with whom Rudy has been seen a great deal, the "right girl"?

Rudy said that Alice was coming East but not on his account.

"She is simply a good friend," said Rudy. "She is coming from the coast only to attend the wedding of one of her closest friends, Betty King, who will be the bride of Walter Scharff, pianist in my orchestra."

Rudy declined to comment on whether he had any further pugilistic engagements.

During the closing moments of the last court session, Rudy took a poke at Benjamin Hartstein, one of his wife's attorneys, after Hartstein had remarked to the crooner: "You're not in the movies now. Stop acting."

The "poke" missed landing by an octave.

MOONEY PLEA Again Denied

Washington, Feb. 11 (INS)—The Supreme Court today denied the petition of Tom Mooney for rehearing of his appeal for right to seek freedom from San Quentin Prison, California.

Mooney now is expected to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the California Supreme Court. He was sentenced for alleged complicity in the California Preparedness parade outrage in 1916.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Annual February Sale
Men's Mogadore TIES
19c Each
Full-cut TWO-piece mogadore neckties that are easy-tying. Smart color-combinations and new stripes in dark red, navy-blue, French-blue, greens, warm browns and tans.

Send Your Radio Questions to the Boston Evening American Radio Editor

REILLY HAMMERS AT BETTY GOW

Continued from Page 2

American had been kidnapped."

Colonel Lindbergh flushed at the appellation. During the attack on the state police, a smile was on Colonel Schwarzkopf's face.

Turning to the jurors, Reilly said he wanted to leave two thoughts with them as they went to lunch.

"There is no evidence in this case," he declared, "that Hauptmann was in the nursery that night, and there is no evidence whatsoever that the child was killed that night."

Justice Trenchard ordered adjournment at 12:25 p. m. until 1:45.

At the noon recess, Wilentz, commenting on Reilly's summation, said:

"Mr. Reilly is a delightful gentleman, but he hasn't begun to talk about the Lindbergh case yet."

"Guesswork Evidence"

Court reconvened at 1:48 p. m.

"It would be utterly impossible," Reilly began, "for any lawyer to repeat al the testimony taken in the period allotted to me for summation."

He said he would touch only the "highlights," but requested the jurors not to think he was omitting a discussion of various evidential points, "because I'm afraid of them."

Any such omissions, he declared, would not be because he wanted to, but because they were not highly important points.

He believed, he said, the attorney-general would make similar omissions when he addressed the jury tomorrow.

Reilly then began an analysis of the testimony of the state's handwriting experts.

"Experts' testimony, I believe his Honor will charge you, is nothing but opinion. You can disregard that and use common sense.

"I can't imagine what the bill will be for this procession of experts," he said.

Turning to the ransom note found in the nursery, Reilly spoke of the handwriting experts' testimony as "pretty slim evidence, guess-work evidence, to put a man in a nursery."

"Part of Their Scenario"

"Of course it is important to the state to pin the handwriting of the nursery note on Hauptmann," he went on.

"That's part of their scenario. And that's the only thing they have to put Hauptmann in the nursery, based on the opinion of experts."

Changing his line of attack again, Reilly spoke with incredulity of the possibility of a kidnaper taking the baby down the ladder.

"We ask you to consider whether Hauptmann, at night, put the baby on the window sill, stepped out on the ladder, put the note on the ledge, picked up the child on a breezy night, closed the window and the shutter and descended."

More of Reilly's summation speech in later editions.

FR. O'HEARN Dies in Canton

Funeral services for the Rev. John J. O'Hearn, 61, pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic church of Canton, who died today after a lingering illness, will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be at St. Patrick's cemetery, Lowell.

Before his transfer to his present pastorate less than a year ago, Father O'Hearn served as pastor at St. Paul's church in Hamilton. During the war he was the chaplain at Charlestown Navy Yard.

TROOPS, SAILORS Asked for Fete

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)—Representative McCormack of Massachusetts asked the war and navy departments and the coast guard today to assign details to participat. in the March 17 parade in Boston—during the celebration of the 159th anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by the British.

UNCORKS STUFFY NOSES IN 5 SECONDS

Doctors Recommending Extract Of Chinese Plant

When you have a head cold, thousands of tiny blood vessels in your nose swell up, choke off breathing and cork up your nostrils as tight as a bottle. You can't sleep well and it makes you feel miserable. But now—you can get relief in 5 seconds.

Thousands of years ago, Chinese medicine men discovered that one of their plants possessed almost magical powers in relieving nose and throat conditions. Today, after endless experiments, modern science has found a way to extract from this plant its most active ingredient, called Ephedrine. And, now, you and every other sufferer of head colds can get the wonderful benefits of Ephedrine in a scientific compound called Hill's Nose Drops.

In five seconds Hill's Nose Drops start to shrink swollen blood vessels in the nose. As they contract, passages open, mucus drains off and breathing is made easier. Now you understand why ordinary preparations that merely "oil" your nose cannot give the same relief. They don't hit at the real cause of clogged passages . . . nasal congestions. So, if you want "5 second relief" from head colds or the spasms of asthma or bronchitis, get a bottle of Hill's Nose Drops today. At all druggists. 30c.

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Bruno Sees Acquittal As Verdict

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Flemington, N. J., Feb. 11—Bruno Richard Hauptmann believes he will be acquitted.

The man accused of kidnaping and murdering the Lindbergh baby made this statement to International News Service this afternoon just before court was reconvened and Edward J. Reilly, chief counsel for the defense, resumed his summation to the jury.

Hauptmann was escorted into the courtroom shortly before the afternoon session was reconvened. He was in a serious mood, but seemed quite hopeful.

"I think Mr. Reilly is making a wonderful address," Hauptmann said. "My conscience is clear. I think there can only be one verdict that will come out—acquittal.

"The jury are honest people. They will say 'Not Guilty.'"

"Do you think there is a possibility of a hung jury?" he was asked.

"No," he replied. "Only not guilty will be the verdict. Of that I am sure."

Hauptmann smiled as he talked. Suddenly he said:

"That's all I can say."

HIT-RUN Victim Dies, UNIDENTIFIED

Her identity still a mystery, a woman who gave police several names died today at City hospital, the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

The woman first claimed to be Catherine White, 38, of Meridian street, East Boston. Later she said she was Doris Kohler of Dover street, in the South End. She was not known at either address.

Police have broadcast the following description: Thirty-eight years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall, 130 pounds, medium build, medium complexion, blue eyes, black hair, brown felt hat, three-quarter length green coat with fur collar and cuffs.

Meanwhile, Somerville police were holding Edward Letora of Rockett street, Cambridge, as the driver of the car, found abandoned in Somerville. Its right fender and headlight were damaged. Glass found at the scene of the accident matched that still in the lamp, according to the authorities.

CURLEY TO FIGHT Budget Increase

Governor Curley today warned a Democratic steering committee of the House which visited him that he would oppose any attempt to increase the appropriatin amount set by him in the budget.

The governor said he tried to interest the committee in his recommendations for bi-ennial sessions of the legislature and to halve the membership of the general court. He indicated that the committee did not warm up to the two projects.

15 FLEE FIRE In Attleboro

Attleboro, Feb. 11—Fire early today swept through a tenement house on Dunham street, driving 15 persons to the street. One man leaped from a third-story window to a nearby roof.

Free BILLIARD LESSONS AND DEMONSTRATIONS by

ROBERT STONE

Instructor and Demonstrator at Billiards

Open to Only 200 Students • Register Now

NO LESSON CHARGE • NO TABLE CHARGE

• Think of it! All next week at our billiard room you can get free lessons from a well-known billiard expert. No charge of any kind. Three one-hour lessons will be given to each player. (See schedule below.) Only 200 can be taken in these classes. Act! Come in at once and sign up for the hour you prefer. Absolutely no obligation whatever.

Classes start February 11

3 ONE-HOUR LESSONS GIVEN FREE TO EACH CLASS on these days—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

COLUMBIA BILLIARDS

558 Columbia Road Dorchester

SNEEZING FOR 37 DAYS; STILL GOING STRONG

Some irritation of the nose and throat, perhaps like that caused by hay fever, is believed by doctors to be responsible for the condition of Mrs. Alice Harmon, above, of Baltimore, who has been sneezing steadily for 37 days. She is shown as she entered a hospital. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

NO STATE ACT On Gold Seen

Attorney-General Paul A. Dever was told today by Bank Commissioner Henry Pierce that if an adverse decision is made on the gold standard clause by the United States Supreme Court no extraordinary action is needed in Massachusetts.

The bank commissioner told Dever that the 1933 emergency banking law is still on the statute books and can be used if necessary.

BABY WEIGHS 125 Lbs. at Three

Gloucester, Feb. 11—Three-year-old Joseph Randozzo, Jr., weighs just 125 pounds.

One of the six children of a fisherman, who lives at 6 Beach court, the youngster is normal in every other respect. He walked when he was 18 months old and talks fluently.

Be smart—save Legal Stamps

double LEGAL STAMPS Tuesday

THE GREATER Houghton's

ROOSEVELT Scores on Relief WAGE SCALE

By International News Service

Washington, Feb. 11—President Roosevelt won a partial victory today when the Senate appropriations committee voted to reconsider its action of imposing "prevailing wage scales" on the $4,880,000,000 work-relief program.

Four Democratic Senators switched their votes to force reconsideration. A final vote on the wage scale, which the President opposes, was postponed until after the committee can hear Corrington Gill, assistant federal emergency relief administrator.

Gill advised the committee the cost of the work-relief program would be nearly doubled by payment of prevailing wages instead of a $50 monthly relief wage.

The four Democrats who switched from the prevailing wage rule were McAdo, California; O'Mahoney, Wyoming; Russell, Georgia, and Truman, Missouri.

Senators Glass, McKellar, Hayden, Byrnes, Tydings, Coolidge and Bankhead, Democrats; Hale, Keyes and Norbeck, Republicans, voted with them to reconsider.

The committee also approved an amendment providing that no person can receive direct relief unless "in actual need" and "who has not within sixty days resigned from or left any position, the wage of which was at a rate in excess of $50 a month."

This would bar people resigning jobs in order to get on relief rolls.

Burns to Death

Worcester, Feb. 11—Miss Margaret E. Haskins, 46, of Beacon street, dozed while smoking a cigarette. Her mattress caught fire. She died at City Hospital of her burns.

PARKER Crew Near RESCUE

By Associated Press

Honolulu, Feb. 11—Rescue was virtually in sight today for the crew of the schooner Seth Parker, which was apparently out of disas Seth Parker, at 4:45 a. m. SOS of Sunday morning.

The British cruiser Australia, carrying the Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George of Great Britain, was expected to reach the adventure ship almost momentarily.

"Things are looking pretty favorable," said a message from the schooner's master, Philips H. Lord, American radio star, known as Seth Parker, at 4:45 a. m. (10:15 a. m., E.S.T.) today. "Some of the crew are getting a chance to sleep."

Sunday morning the Australia reached her in response to her first call, only to find everything in order, and was told assistance no longer was needed. The Australia radioed a report expressing "considerable astonishment" at the situation and went on its way, only to be turned back at 7:30 p. m. (1 a. m., Monday, E. S. T.) by the S O S message.

LYNN 'MYSTERY' Death Is Solved

Lynn police today were satisfied that Thomas E. Lacey, 48, of Central street, found dead under mysterious circumstaces, died of natural causes. Foul play had been suspected when Alfred E. Donaghy, janitor of an Ellis street apartment house found him dead in the lobby, his necktie pulled tight about his neck. Joseph J. Barr, a tenant in the house, said the man choked on some food while eating in his home.

School Lecture

Dr. Richard D. Allenn, assistant superintendent of Providence, R. I. schools, will discuss "The objective Basis of Pupil Adjustment in the Public Schools" tonight at Boston University school of education.

MacDougal at B. U.

Dr. Hamilton MacDougal of Wellesley College will speak Wednesday night at a smoker sponsored by Delta Mu Alpha, Boston University honor fraternity.

German Play

"Willi's Frau," a German play, will be presented by the German Club of Boston University at Whitney Hall, Brookline, Friday evening.

The Open Road—*Oh YEAH!*

Whether you travel on business or pleasure the railroad endeavors to make your journey as comfortable and trouble free as possible.

"Next time—Go by Train"

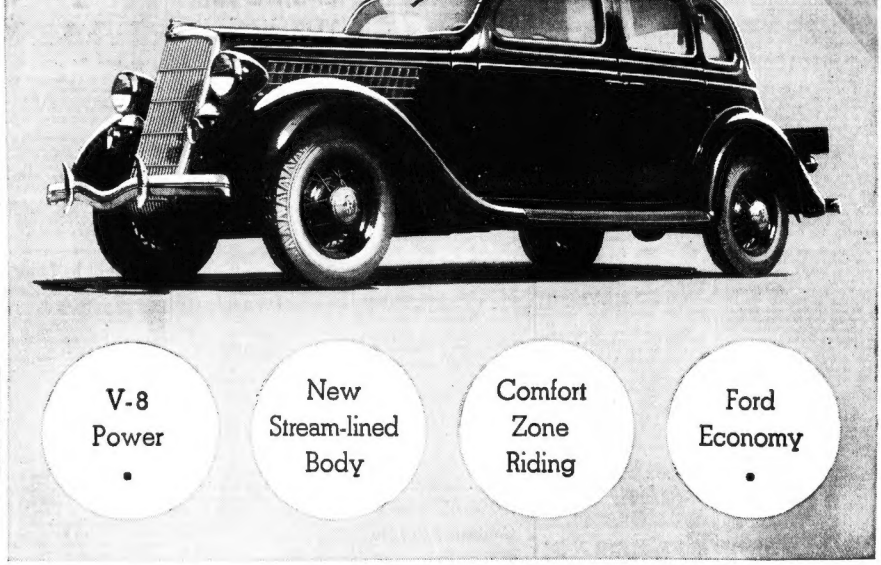
Typical Examples of New Low Week-End Fares

BOSTON TO	Round Trip
Bangor	$11.25
Portland	5.45
Halifax, N. S.	32.95
Concord, N. H.	3.70
St. John, N. B.	22.10
Burlington, Vermont	11.70
Montreal	15.60
Caribou, Maine	20.85
Chicago, Ill.	49.10

Good from 6 A. M. Friday to 4 A. M. Tuesday—anywhere on the Boston and Maine—the Maine Central and all connecting railroads. See your ticket agent.

Boston and Maine Railroad

New Safety-pressure Brakes | New Touch-control Clutch for easier driving | Noise-proofed All Steel Body | Safety Glass throughout | More Body Room | Wider, Longer, Harmonized Springs | New, Larger Tires | Luggage Compartment in all models



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MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN EVER

Look at the combination of features shown above. Then remember this. You get them only in the new Ford V-8 for 1935. And you get them in addition to the low first cost and low operating cost that have characterized Ford cars—more than 22,000,000 of them—for 31 years!

Remember especially that this year you have the most important development Ford has offered since the introduction of the Ford V-8 engine. This is the new, exclusive Full-floating Springbase with Comfort Zone Seating—made possible only by Ford transverse springing—*and resulting in "front seat riding comfort" for every passenger in the car!*

See this new Ford V-8 at your Ford dealer's. Drive it. You'll realize then it is the greatest car value Ford has ever built.

"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

$495 AND UP F.O.B. DETROIT

THE NEW Ford V-8

Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Co.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

SEE CLASSIFIED PAGES FOR FORD DEALERS VALUE LABELLED "SPECIALS"

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUNDAY EVENINGS—FRED WARING, THURSDAY EVENINGS—COLUMBIA NETWORK

LOVE LETTERS OF NAPOLEON

ROMANCE GOES AWRY AS JOSEPHINE SCOLDS

Corsican Busy Conquering Prussia

By HENDRIK W. VAN LOON
Author of "The Story of Mankind," "The Story of the Bible," and Who has spent the last five years making an intimate study of the Napoleonic Period.

The little Tarcher girl from Martinique had now become the Empress Josephine.

She had a court of her own, gentlemen in waiting, ladies in waiting, pages, aides, chamberlains-in-ordinary, chamberlains-in-extraordinary, a financial genius with a high-sounding title to try and keep some sort of order in her finances, a special staff of servants, a special staff of cooks, a special staff of musicians and apothecaries.

She was getting a little older. When you are 41 and your husband is only 35, the difference is rather apt to tell.

But she still could hold her husband, only there was something not quite right between them.

He Was Still Infatuated

Napoleon knew that something was wrong, but he had not beaten around the bush in his interview with the imperial physician and he had learned that under no circumstances would his wife ever be able to have children.

Josephine's most unfortunate inability to provide the master of Europe with a son undoubtedly played a very important part in the events of the next seven years.

* * *

In 1805, Prussia was Napoleon's Public Enemy No. 1.

And in the battle of Jena the tradition of an invincible Prussia was completely destroyed.

'Sweet, Like You, Josephine'

It was upon this occasion that the famous encounter at Tilsit took place, in which Queen Louise of Prussia visited the tent of the man who had just destroyed her country and humbly begged for mercy. She got none.

Josephine heard of it and sent her husband a reproachful letter.

As you may see for yourself by reading the next rather abrupt epistle in one of which Napoleon tries to excuse his conduct by telling Josephine that he is not accustomed to the type of woman who meddles in politics.

GERA, Oct. 13, 1806—2 a. m.

I am at Gera today, my sweetheart; everything is going as well as I could have hoped for.

With the aid of God, in a few days things will take, I believe, a serious turn for the poor King of Prussia, whom I feel sorry for personally, because he is really a good sort.

The Queen is at Erfurt with the King. If she wishes to see a battle, she will have this cruel pleasure.

I go to sleep at 8 and get up at midnight. I am dreaming sometimes when you are not even yet asleep. All yours,

NAPOLEON.

POTSDAM, Nov. 1, 1806—2 a. m. Tallyrand arrives and tells me, darling, that you do nothing but cry.

Why? You have your daughter and your grandchildren and good news. That certainly ought to make you content and happy. The weather here is superb. Everything is going better.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE
Garbed as Emperor

Good-by, sweetheart, and my best to everybody.

'Only One Woman For Me—It's You'

Berlin, Nov. 6, 1806.

I received the letter in which you seem to be angry about my speaking badly of women. It is true I hate intriguing women more than anything. I am accustomed to women who are good, sweet and conciliatory; they are the kind I like.

If they have spoiled me it is not my fault but yours . . . You see, I like women who are both naive and sweet, but that is because they alone resemble you. Good-by, my darling.

NAPOLEON.

Nov. 17, 1806.

I have your letter. I am angry to see you sad. You have every reason to be gay.

Be content with the happiness of my love and all that you inspire in me. I will decide in a few days to call you here or send you to Paris. Good-by, my dearest.

NAPOLEON.

The other letters are mainly concerned with the new war that continued until the Peace of Tilsit in 1807.

They are, however, important for the gradual change in Napoleon's attitude toward his wife.

He is no longer Josephine's lover. He is no longer a private individual.

He is the Emperor of the French, and reasons of state may force him to take a step which he dreads to take.

POSEN, Dec. 2, 1806.

Today is the anniversary of Austerlitz. I have been in a ball in the city. I love you and want you. My troops are at Warsaw.

All these Polish women are like so many French women; but there is only one woman for me. Would you like to know who she is?

I will draw her portrait for you but I would have to make it very flattering for you to recognize yourself. These nights are long, all alone. All yours.

NAPOLEON.

Golimin, Dec. 29, 1808—5 a. m.

I can only write you a word, my darling; I am in an ugly barn. I have defeated the Russians, captured 30 cannon, their equipment and 6000 prisoners.

In two days, I'll be at Warsaw and will write you. All the best to you.

NAPOLEON.

His Cruelty to Louise Irks Empress

WARSAW, January 7, 1807.

My darling I am touched by all that you say; but the cold weather, the bad roads all prevent me from consenting to expose you to so many dangers and fatiguing efforts.

Better go back to Paris for the winter. Go to the Tuileries! Receive and carry on the same life you lead when I am there. It is my wish. It may not be long before I will rejoin you.

But it is absolutely necessary for you to give up the idea of traveling 300 leagues in this weather across enemy countries and in back of the army.

Believe me that it hurts me more than you to have to delay some days the happiness of seeing you again. Adieu, my sweetheart. Be gay and show your spirit.

NAPOLEON.

(Apparently, Josephine replied by accusing him of being contrary. Napoleon again warned her not to undertake the voyage, closing the letter, written from Warsaw on January 8, 1807, as follows:

"I am no more contrary than you. I would have loved to share the long Winter with you, but it is necessary to bow to circumstances. Adieu, my love.

"NAPOLEON."

WARSAW, Jan. 16, 1807.

My sweetheart, I have received your letter of Jan. 5, and all that you say of your grief annoys me.

Why tears and anguish? Have you no longer any courage? I will see you soon. Never doubt me or my love for you.

And if you wish me to cherish you even more dearly, show your strength of character. I am humiliated to think that my wife could be distrustful of my destiny.

Good-by, my darling, I love you. I want very much to see you, and am eager to know you are content and happy.

NAPOLEON.

WITTEMBERG, Feb. 2, 1807.

My darling, your letter of Jan. 28 grieves me; it is so sad. You tell me your happiness is your glory. That is not very generous.

You should say: the happiness of others is my glory; but that is not conjugal.

You should rather say: the happiness of my husband is my glory; yet, that is not maternal. It would be better to say: the happiness of my children is my glory.

Josephine, your heart is marvelous, but your reasoning is weak. Now, there!

That's enough quarreling. I want you to be gay, content with your lot and to obey not with grumbling, but happily.

NAPOLEON.

EYLAU, Feb. 14, 1807.

My dearest, I am still at Eylau. This country is covered with dead and wounded. It is not the most beautiful part of war.

You are probably worried, and that thought afflicts me. Please be calm, my darling, and amuse yourself. All yours,

NAPOLEON.

Read more of Napoleon's tender, passionate love letters to Josephine in tomorrow's issue of the Boston Evening American.

2 NEW COURSES Added by B. U.

Two new courses in handcrafts have been added to the second semester curriculum of the Fellowcrafters School, a department in Boston University's school of religious education and social service, according to Director Edward T. Hall.

"Leader Training Course in Creative Handcrafts" and "Avocational Crafts" will be initiated tonight at 7 p. m. at 165 Newbury street.

By rail, water, highway and air, the choicest foods from all parts of the world have come to A & P for this greatest value event of our entire year,—an event that further emphasizes A & P's policy of greatest values for the least money.
GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO.

FOUNDER'S WEEK

1859 NRA

THE founder's method of direct buying and small profits to ourselves applies today, not only on TEA and COFFEE but to every one of the 1200 items we sell. Our policy was and is, and always will be, the elimination of unnecessary profits betweenfarm or factory and the grocery shelf.

A&P — WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Every A & P Food Store has a fresh supply of fruits and vegetables for you.

FRESH GREEN

PEAS		2 lbs	**25c**
BANANAS	RIPE—YELLOW	4 pounds	21c
ORANGES	NAVEL—EXTRA LARGE	dozen	39c
SWEET POTATOES		5 pounds	25c

FOR a real, old New England Boiled Dinner be sure you get fresh vegetables. Your nearby A & P Stores are featuring them today.

CABBAGE	YORK STATE	pound	**2c**
CARROTS	CALIF.	2 bchs	**15c**
TURNIPS	YELLOW	4 lbs	**10c**

CHOICE, sugar cured, skinned, whole or shank half; deliciously flavored; fine quality.—Try one!

SUNNYFIELD SMOKED

HAMS lb **23c**

PEAS	YELLOW OR GREEN SPLIT AND CANADIAN WHITE	2 1 lb pkgs	19c
BEANS	YELLOW-EYE OR LIMA	2 1 lb pkgs	19c
MICHIGAN PEA BEANS		3 pounds	11c
SUNNYFIELD BARLEY		2 16 oz pkgs	19c
TAPIOCA	SUNNYFIELD—PEARL	2 18 oz pkgs	19c
CHEESE	WHITE OR COLORED	pound	21c
FORCE	TOASTED WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES	2 pkgs	25c
FLOUR	PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE	2 20 oz pkgs	19c
ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS	25-40-50 60-75 WATT	each	20c
	100 WATT	each	25c

CLOTHES PINS FREE
with every package of Chipso Granules

CHIPSO GRANULES 20½ ounce package **18c**

PASTRY FLOUR		24½ lb bag	**81c**
EVAP. MILK	LION'S or BORDEN'S	3 cans	**20c**
WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK		4 cans	25c
VAN CAMP'S EVAP. MILK		3 cans	19c
SUGAR	BULK ONLY, FOR METROPOLITAN BOSTON	10 lbs	**47c**
OLEOMARGARINE	2 1 lb prints		**25c**

NUTLEY — DELICIOUS FLAVOR

THE WHITE NAPTHA SOAP
P AND G Soap 10 bars **35c**

ALL FLAVORS EXCEPT TOMATO AT THIS EXCEPTIONAL PRICE
Campbell's Soups 3 10½ oz cans **25c**

NEW EGLAND BRICK OVEN BAKED
B & M Beans 2 28 oz cans **29c**

GENUINE OLD FASHIONED SALT CODFISH
Gorton's Codfish 1 pound brick **23c**

NOT SWEETENED—CONVENIENT SMALL PIECES FOR MELTING
Hershey's BAKING CHOCOLATE 2 ½ lb bars **25c**

MAKES PORCELAIN AND ENAMEL LOOK LIKE NEW
Bab-O Cleanser 14 oz can **10c**

SUPERIOR IN BAKING QUALITY—EXCELS IN FINE TEXTURE
Rumford's BAKING POWDER 16 oz can **27c**

LOTS OF COLORS—CHILDREN LOVE 'EM—GIVE THEM A TREAT
Jelly Eggs pound **10c**

VANILLA OR LEMON FLAVORS
Rajah Extracts 2 oz bottle **19c**

MANY PURE FLAVORS TO SELECT FROM
Ann Page Jellies 8 oz jar **10c**

ORANGE PEKOE OR INDIA CEYLON
Nectar Teas ½ pound package **25c**
FORMOSA OR MIXED NECTAR TEAS ½ lb pkg **15c**

FRESHLY ROASTED—GROUND FRESH BEFORE YOUR EYES
Bokar Coffee 1 pound tin **25c**

TOP QUALITY MEATS means just that at A & P Markets. The proof is in the eating. Try your favorite. We are sure you'll like it.

TOP QUALITY ALWAYS

FANCY, MILK-FED—3 TO 3½ POUNDS
FOWL lb **23c**

Top Round Steak		lb	**39c**
Lamb Chops	Fores	lb	**29c**
Cube Steak		lb	**37c**
PORK LIVER	SLICED	pound	10c
HAMBURG	FRESHLY GROUND	pound	17c
FRANKFORTS		pound	19c

FISH SPECIALS

FANCY **Swordfish**	pound	25c
FRESH SMOKED **Finnan Haddie**	pound	17c
FRESH **Haddock**	pound	8c
FLOUNDER VARIETY **Fillet of Sole**	pound	17c
MIDDLES **Salt Cod**	pound	27c

SAUSAGE J. P. SQUIRE'S—STRICTLY FRESH—PURE EASTERN PORK pound **29c**

A & P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

get a Lift with a Camel!

(Below) **"CAMELS HELP** to relieve tiredness," reports this expert tree surgeon. "Good cheer comes, too, when I take time to enjoy a Camel." (Signed) H. L. VOUGH

(Above) **FAMOUS EXPLORER:** "Camels are mild, yet have a rich flavor that I can really enjoy. They quickly refresh my energy—and steady smoking never upsets my nerves." (Signed) HAROLD McCRACKEN

(Below) **"WHEN I'M WORKING** hard, a great way to keep up my energy is to smoke a Camel. They never interfere with my nerves." (Signed) P. HALSEY Surveyor

KILLED 'Red' for PUNCHES

FUGITIVE CLUB SLAYER KNOWN

Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney was shot to death at the Cosmos Club because he was winning a fist fight. Police know the killer. He has made a clean getaway.

These were the chief developments today on the night club killing that split wide open the state and city crime forces.

Captain Joseph McKinnon, who was assigned only a month ago to the crime-rampant South End district, dropped all other duties to gather evidence in support of a warrant for the fugitive.

That was the primary move behind the assignment by Police Commissioner Leonard of Captain James F. Daley, one-time supervisor of races and later commander of the West Roxbury division.

Two Appear

Commissioner Leonard made it plain today that Captain Daley was moved into the South End at the request of Captain McKinnon. The latter asked that another captain assume the station routine so that he could concentrate on a quick clean-up of the Sweeney murder.

Two employes of the Cosmos Club appeared before Captain McKinnon shortly after the change went into effect. He said they were asked to report only as witnesses for whatever evidence they might furnish in support of a warrant for the killer.

Funeral arrangements for Sweeney were not completed today. The body was delivered to James F. McGlinchey, Chelsea undertaker, on orders of Sweeney's wife, Mrs. Rita Sweeney, of 121 Gallivan boulevard, Dorchester.

Mrs. Sweeney, whose home has been closed since the murder, remained in seclusion.

Leonard to Go, Says Curley

Continued from First Page

day to get the requisite approval."

The police head had said:

"I have been informed that Governor Curley has asked for my resignation. I am not going to resign and, furthermore, have not thought of turning in my resignation on Wednesday or any other day. There is no good reason why I should do so.

"During the short period that I have been police commissioner, I have endeavored to administer the duties of my office fairly. To date I think I have done so. I have plans for many improvements and feel confident that I can go through with them.

"As a matter of fact, I have had no conversation with the Governor and know nothing officially relative to his request for my resignation."

In response to queries on the police head's plan to cleanup Boston conditions, the governor said:

"The statements accredited to the police commissioner, that a group of 'incorruptibles' has been formed in the police department rather suggests the old Biblical story of Sodom and Gomorrah (the story of cities destroyed by vice) and casts an outrageous insult and reflection on more than 2500 honest, capable, intelligent and efficient members of the police department, who are desirous of performing their full duty but who are hampered and hamstrung through fear on the part of their superiors that the course necessary might be politically inexpedient."

Up to Council

Leonard's defi makes it imperative that the governor take the issue to the council which recently fired two members of the Finance Commission after public hearings.

It was predicted that the task will not be so hard in Leonard's case. Governor Curley will have a solid Democratic vote. In addition several Republican members are reported as dissatisfied with the "deal" which gave Leonard his job in the dying days of the Ely administration.

In addition a report on conditions here is anticipated tomorrow from the secret crime commission appointed early in the Curley regime. It is said to be very revealing.

Leonard's first move, after a long conference, was the formation of a squad of "incorruptibles" whose job it will be clean up the city. They started work at 7:30 this morning.

Heading the group is Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt, a veteran officer, generally called in when there is a "mess" to be cleaned up. His chief aide is Lieutenant John A. Dorsey, reputedly "the best officer in the department."

UTILITIES Board Flayed by LEGISLATORS

The State Public Utilities Commission was under legislative fire today at a hearing before the committee on administration and finance on five bills, all providing for the election of the commission members.

The measures were taken under advisement without a single word in opposition.

Representative Lawrence P. McHugh of Roxbury charged that commission members last year lobbied in the General Court and were instrumental in defeating a similar proposal by a six-vote margin.

Representative Carl A. Weckel of Methuen charged the commissioners with an about-face in last year's Lawrence rate reduction. Rates were slashed $60,000, he said, and less than three weeks after the cut became effective, he charged, salaries were reduced to make up more than the $60,000.

Death Driver Jailed

Worcester, Feb. 11—Kenneth C. Angell, 24, of Dewey street, son of former Alderman Clayton Angell, was sentenced to eight months in the house of correction today after a jury found him guilty of negligent and drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident, after his automobile killed Mrs. Mary F. Hoar, 52, of 23 Gates street on the night of January 12.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

tives, in Congress and the White House.

The writer would be obliged if some learned student of Constitutional law would let him know if there is any mistake about this and what it is. The writer personally believes that there should be some way of regulating Congress, just now, in these hysterical times, especially. But the question is, not what did John Marshall think, but what did the Constitution-writers want?

Let those interested read the history of John Marshall, and admire his forceful character that increased his personal power until it rivalled that of the President.

Beginning in 1801, Chief Justice Marshall became practically the sole mouthpiece of the Supreme Court, and remained as such for 11 years, writing practically all important opinions which were John Marshall's opinions.

In *Marbury V. Madison*, Marshall decided, without constitutional authority for his decision, that it was the duty of the Supreme Court to disregard any act of Congress, and, therefore, any act of a legislature in one of the states, *which the Supreme Court thought contrary to the federal Constitution.*

In defiance of the opinions of Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, John Marshall over-ruling Jefferson, decided that it was NOT contrary to the Constitution for a citizen to bring one of the states into a court of justice.

See also John Marshall's decisions in *M'Culloch v. Maryland* and *Gibbons v. Ogden.*

No one questions John Marshall's great judicial wisdom. He was a blessing to the country, strengthening, increasing, establishing the power of the federal government.

But did he change the Constitution, interpreting it in such a way as to take supreme power from the Constitution, Congress, and President, and give it to the Supreme Court?

BEAUTY WINNER

Los Angeles, Feb. 11 (INS)—A few months are pretty Joan Redell, 22, New York beauty contest winner, came West to win fame and fortune in the movies.

Today she was in City Jail on suspicion of stealing $1200 worth of clothing from an employer for whom she worked as a domestic.

New England Transportation Co. Boston & Maine Transportation Co. Frontier Coach Lines

Travel by BUS.. *Save Money*

RIDE IN COMFORT • GET THERE QUICKLY •

NEW YORK	$5.00	ROCKLAND	$4.75
PROVIDENCE	1.00	CONCORD	1.50
CAPE RIVER	1.45	MANCHESTER	1.00
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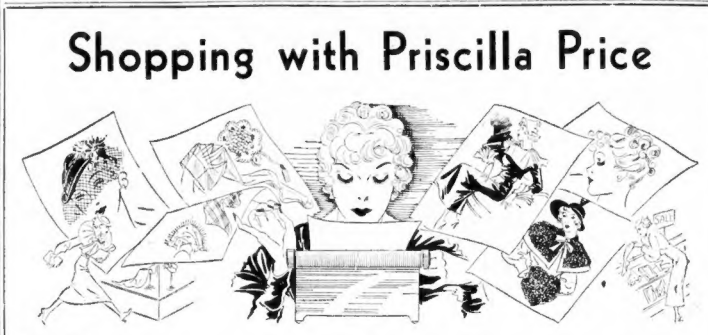
DETROIT	11.50		
LOS ANGELES	45.00	MONTPELIER	6.05
		BURLINGTON	5.90
PORTLAND	2.00	WHITE RIVER JCT.	4.55
BANGOR	5.20	ST. ALBANS	5.75

MONTREAL 5-day Excursion $10
60 DAY TICKETS $15.00—1 WAY FARE $8.50

PARK SQ. BUS TERMINAL 196 Boylston Street Opposite COM. 2100

Shopping with Priscilla Price



Dearest Anne:

What a grand time I've had this week, snooping about the shops for news of values that will please you and your pocketbooke—and for items that are new and thrilling. You really owe it to yourself to plan an early shopping trip Monday—for you know the old saying about early birds and their prizes! I know you'll thank me for giving you first of all a grand beauty tip—

Why Not Look

as young as you feel? If your hair is beginning to streak or fade see L. Max, Jr., an expert hair colorist. This master craftsman knows the secrets of hair coloring — secrets learned from his famous father. He has mastered his father's knack of restoring hair ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. Ask about his Oil Permanent Machine-Less Wave. It's perfect even if hair is dyed, white or bleached. Prices most moderate. Consultation free. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St. 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7069.

Cleansing Bargains—17c

Also 3-Hour Cleansing Service

This week is your chance to get all your sweaters, skirts, blouses and hats cleaned—at exactly 17c a piece! Certainly a bargain you can't often get. And if you need your clothes cleaned in a hurry, try the Du Pont Triple Clene process. It works quickly and efficiently. Just 3 hours—and your clothes are ready for you—bright, fresh looking and completely free from "after-cleaning" odor; no removal of buttons; no belts or sashes lost. Original Cleaners & Dyers, 8 Winter St., 4th floor, Dew. 7398; 59 Temple Place, 7th floor.

Lepie's Smart Slip-Cover Sets, $6.95!

Lepie's, always first in style, quality and price, feature this grand value—Attractive ready-made Slip Cover Sets, of Tapestry Pattern cretonne, from $6.95 to $8.95. The tailoring is the same as in the Custom-made Sets, and they're designed for Regulation, Hollywood or English Lounge Style Sets. Mail Orders. Lepie's, 36 Chauncy St., Street Floor. Lib. 3969.

A Chic Fur Cape, $7.50 Or Smart Jacket, $15

styled from your old fur coat, by Cantor Furrier's Clever Designers, is the big news of the week! The prices, $7.50 for an adorable, individual Cape or $15 for a jaunty Jacket, are unbelievably low for Cantor Furrier's skilled, careful workmanship. Fur Muffs as low as $3.50. Fur Coats, beautifully relined, $8. Cantor Furriers and Designers are at 165 Tremont Street, 3rd Floor, Lib. 3724.

Choose Your Own Brand New, Crisp Lingerie Lifesaver From 82 Styles!

And such styles! A month ago I thought it wasn't possible to have a greater—a lovelier variety of collars than I saw in Filene's—but honestly, their new Lifesavers are simply beyond description. I can't begin to tell you how dainty—how unusual—and how very, very charming they are. I know, because I've tried, my desk is in an uproar—(I've been looking in my Thesaurus and everything) but I couldn't find words to describe them! But, do this—the very next time you come in town—wear some dark dress you're tired of—stop in at Filene's—and try on one of these Lifesavers. Look in the mirror—and you'll have a hard time believing it's the same dress on the same girl. They make that much difference! The frilly lace collar sketched is only $1. The ruffly, high collar sketched, is of pleated net and lace—simply adorable and only $2. There are hundreds at $1—$2 and $3—see them today at Filene's Neckwear Shop, street floor.

If You Haven't Been To

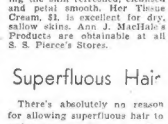
Scott Furriers Unique Fur Coat Party yet—you're missing something! Something that happens only once a year! And I think it's the most exciting event of the whole year—when Scott Furriers mark their coats worn by famous stars—floor and sample models and their Style Show Coats at these ridiculously low prices—$27-$47-$67 and $117 and up. There's a marvelous selection but not every fur at all prices. Some of the coats are slightly used but are thoroughly renovated. Oh!—what ever you do this week don't miss this grand event—by the way, why not drop in to Scott Furriers for tea and cake served between one and three o'clock on the Third floor? Here are a few examples of the unusual, exciting values to be found at this Fur Party—Seal-dyed Coney—$27—Chic Russian Pony, $47—Australian Opossum, $67. And this Special—Lapin Jackets, $14! And to think that even at these astoundingly low prices you don't have to pay cash to participate in this Fur Coat Party. Enjoy a charge account through the famous Scott Unique Fur Club (registered), the only one in New England. Take your fur coat home immediately, if you wish. Wear it while paying in small weekly or monthly amounts. No extra or carrying charge for this service. Scott Furriers Winter Street store is open evenings until 9 o'clock.

Don't Let the Grey Shadow Of

aging looks spoil your good times. Why should you, when you can restore youthful and natural color without dye? For many, many years, men and women have been using Ann J. MacHale's hair Color restorer to bring back the original color. This preparation is a tonic fluid which also aids hair health. It's easy and convenient to use at home. Purchase a $1 bottle plus tax of Ann J. MacHale's Hair Restorer today at S. S. Pierce's. Her Olive Shampoo, 50c, is a delightfully refreshing hair and scalp cleanser. Her Cleansing Cream, 75c, liquefies on touching the skin. It goes deep into the pores, leaving the skin refreshed, cleansed and petal smooth. Her Tissue Cream, $1, is excellent for dry, sallow skins. Ann J. MacHale's Products are obtainable at all S. S. Pierce's Stores.

Superfluous Hair

There's absolutely no reason for allowing superfluous hair to embarrass you! It's such a simple matter to have it removed by that expert, Miss Lillie Rapport. With skilled hands and the most modern electric needle equipment, she lifts out each hair, sterilizing the hair cell to prevent future growth. The endorsement of physicians and her 17 years' experience as an expert are proof of her exceptional skill. She is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Room 310. Tel. Han. 7286.



There's Nothing More Alluring

than a petal smooth skin, but not if it's marred by Superfluous hair. Miss Roche, one of Boston's best known Electric Needle Specialists, uses the most modern Multiple Needle Equipment to banish this horrid growth safely, painlessly and permanently! Miss Roche's Multiple Needle Treatments cost no more than the single needle treatments, they really save you time and money. Many physicians' references. Miss Roche, 26 West St., Salon 309. Han. 9418.

Lucille's Salon

Offers Exciting Specials

Lucille—the "Lady-Who-Makes-You-Beautiful" is offering this marvelous special—a shampoo and wave, an electric eyebrow arch, rinse or trim — only $1! Her self setting Realistic and Frederics Vita-Tonic permanents —genuine sachets $5. And her lovely Superior French Oil Permanent is only $5, too! Lucille's Beauty Salon, 453 Washington St., 11th floor. Tel. Lib. 0354.

Custom-Made Table Pads, $2.75

What a grand help to thrifty housewives, these heat-proof, liquid-proof table pads, with washable top, felt back. They are made to fit any shape table, are specially priced at only $2.75. A representative will call at your home for table measurements — no charge for this service. Just phone or write As-Best-O Table Pad Co., 619 Colonial Bldg., 109 Boylston St. Lib. 9499. Mail orders.

You'll Give A Valentine To

yourself, when you see the adorable Valentine of Perfume, created by the incomparable Prince Matchabelli. I discovered in White's. His three most famous Perfumes, Ave Maria, Duchess of York and Princess Maria, in their crowned bottles, are tucked away in a dainty heart-shaped red box—and it costs but $3! You couldn't choose a more welcome Valentine for your very best friend—and if you're a Prince Matchabelli addict—I know you'll want one for yourself. You'll find the Prince Matchabelli Valentine Box in the Walnut Room on the Street Floor of R. H. White's.

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New!

Edwards' expert Furriers will completely remodel your old fur coat into a chic 1935 style, for only $20. Or you may have it made into a new jacket or fur cape—so smart to wear now and the last word for this Spring—very reasonably. Jacket $15, and Fur Capes only $7.50. Edwards' reline coats as expertly that the original smart lines are restored—that sagging old look disappears, for $8, materials included. Edwards Furriers are at 168 Tremont Street, 2nd Floor.

Birthday Sale of Maternity Dresses

February is Sanders Birthday, and they're celebrating with really out-of-the-ordinary values! Smart, new $9.95 dresses, including Spring prints, specially priced, to conceal and slenderize, are reduced to $6.85, and reg. $15 dresses are now $12.85. CAMP maternity and after-maternity Supports and Brassieres, scientifically fitted; recommended by leading physicians. Sanders Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont St. Lib. 3684.

Individual Bobs Cut and Set, $1

Everyone can afford to have a truly Individual Bob at this grand price—$1 for a cut and set! And if you let Harvey cut it once you'll be an addict! Harvey himself cuts Hair—designs the wave—and supervises all work done by his expert staff. His Permanent is $5.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment—$7 other times. Harvey's Beauty Shop is in Room 804, at 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.

Say Goodbye to Superfluous Hair

Mme. Gardner, skilled electric needle specialist, is known from coast to coast for her ability to clear face, no matter how thickly covered with hair. 3 years' experience, recommended by physicians. Listen in on WMEX Tuesday between 10:30 and 11 A. M. Hancock 2080 Madame Gardner, E. D., 37 Temple Place.

Devotedly,

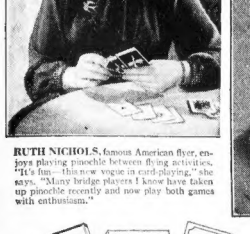
Priscilla Price

Pinochle Ideal Card Game to Alternate with Bridge, Experts and Fans Declare

Pinochle tournaments here and in fifteen other leading cities evidence of rapidly mounting interest in game

CITY pinochle tournaments, opening here and in fifteen other leading cities next week, accurately reflect the new vogue in card-playing that has taken America by storm. Everywhere, coast to coast, more and more people are playing pinochle. Bridge players by the thousands have adopted pinochle as the ideal card game to alternate with contract, and now play both games regularly.

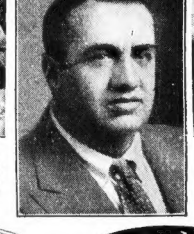
Whether you've been playing pinochle one year or many years, you're invited to enter the tournament to compete for the city championship and $300 in cash prizes. Win or lose, you're bound to have a good time and a lot of fun. Secure your entry blank from any store where playing cards are sold, or clip coupon printed on another page of this newspaper. Meanwhile, get P. Hal Sims' new booklet, "Official Pinochle Rules," included with every pinochle pack of U. S. Playing Cards and brush up on your game! The United States Playing Card Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.



RUTH NICHOLS, famous American flyer, enjoys playing pinochle between flying activities. "It's fun—this new vogue in card-playing," she says. "Many bridge players I know have taken up pinochle recently and now play both games with enthusiasm."

Below:

P. HAL SIMS, America's foremost authority on contract; author of "Pinochle Pointers;" director of the city pinochle tournament. "Any bridge player will enjoy pinochle," says Mr. Sims. "Much of my bridge strategy is based on points I learned playing pinochle years ago."



WILLIAM T. TILDEN II, internationally-famous tennis star, is one of the thousands of bridge players who also plays pinochle regularly and finds it a fascinating game. "I find pinochle an ideal game to alternate with bridge," says Mr. Tilden. "Switching occasionally from one to the other seems to make both games more interesting."

Famous U. S. Playing Card brands: Congress, Bicycle, Riviera, Wireless, and others, in a wide range of popular prices. For exceptional quality, always look for the name, "U. S. Playing Card Co."

NOW! "OFFICIAL PINOCHLE RULES" by P. HAL SIMS

INCLUDED WITH EVERY PINOCHLE PACK OF U.S. PLAYING CARDS

GET ENTRY BLANK FOR BOSTON AMERICAN PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT Feb. 18 to March 9 wherever playing cards are sold—or clip coupon printed on another page of this newspaper

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Afternoon Snack Party Attracts Many

By BETTY ALDEN

TODAY WE BEGIN our little monologue by telling you about the "Afternoon of Divertissement" yesterday at which Miss Margaret Adams presented some of her original monologues . . . The entertainment was held at the Myles Standish Hotel by the board of directors of the New England Hospital for Women and Children and was followed by a "snack" in the Captain's Cabin, a very salty little grill room in a secluded corner of the hotel.

ELIZABETH EVERTS

Well rewarded were the men and women who forsook their cosy firesides and customary Sunday afternoon naps to attend the snack party. Miss Adams presented her humorous skits with a dramatic technique rare in one so youthful. Tall, slender and very blonde, she accented her fair coloring by wearing a black dress trimmed with emerald green. Miss Irene Ceresoli, was also heard in several soprano solos.

Faithful campaign workers whose every interest is devoted to the drive, were there to greet the guests . . . Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hausserman, the former the "speechmaker" of the afternoon, Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey, Mrs. H. Parker Whittington and Miss Margaret Curtis, all daily co-workers at headquarters, were encouraged to see so many friends interested in the scope of the work done by the hospital, as revealed in the short moving picture.

* * *

At Tea Tables

MRS. AUGUSTUS S. NYE, president of the board of directors of the organization, wearing a hyacinthe blue knitted dress, and Mrs. Robert M. Blackall, in a bright green crepe dress, were graciously and cordially welcoming the guests . . . among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ilsley, Mrs. Allen Potter, Mr. Perry Thurber, Mrs. Philip Grabfield, and Mr. Thomas Campbell, all of Milton . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Markham Stackpole also enjoyed the entertainment and the friendly gathering around the tea table later, as did Miss Mabel Alexander, Mrs. David K. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Lund, Jr., the latter one of the pourers, Mr. Harold Cutler, Miss Helen Jones, Dr. Sarah E. Palmer, Mrs. Rosamond Dean Snow, Mrs. James Pugh, Mrs. Leeds Burchard . . . The Misses Hersey and Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Whiting . . .

As no snack is relished with complete pleasure unless served by one of the season's debutantes, Elizabeth Everts and Celia Durante were kept busy passing hors d'oeuvres and cups of coffee poured by Mrs. Robert G. Dodge . . . Although still a subdeb, Eleanor Blackall was initiated into this important duty of a debutante's life.

* * *

Gay Party of the Younger Set

IF YOU HAVE FOLLOWED the stories of who's who at the Barclay Club on Saturday evenings it will not be difficult for you to guess who escorted Jane Locke to that popular rendezvous the night before last . . . Jane was looking very radiant in powder blue silk as she practiced some of the latest dancing steps with HIM.

Anne Torbert, Louise Howe and Horace White all added gaiety to the Locke party. Bettina Eshleman flashed her dark eyes at Eliot Pierce who escorted her to a table for two, and Faith Chipman made a twosy with Frank Johnson.

Ruby red with mink epaulettes was chosen for her Saturday night date by Luisita Lejand who was beaued by Horace Torbert, Jr.

The crowd was very gay . . . a large table of veteran Saturday nighters toasting Marie Barrie and her One and Only, Benton Cook, included Polly Cotter, Wallie Pierce, Don Fitzgerald and Nancy Nelson.

True to the college across the Charles, Katherine Brown was having a whirl in a crimson gown . . . Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stone, Mr. and Mrs. George Proctor, 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chilton, were among the marrieds having just as much fun as the spinsters and bachelors.

Martha Endicott usually manages to steer her date toward the Barclay on Saturdays, and Polly Powers came in to tell her friends all about her recent trip to California.

Ruth Williams, in a floating dress of apple green, was one of THE lovelies along with Polly Paine and Louise McMillan who were with Henry Petri and Malcolm Bancroft.

* * *

Plan Honeymoon in Bermuda

AFTER ALL the tell-tale confetti and rose petals have been swept off their luggage, Susan Wigglesworth and her bridegroom will dash off to New York on Saturday to catch an early boat for Bermuda. Edward Fleming Watkins is the gentleman to whom popular Susan will plight her troth in the First Parish Church in Milton at a noon day service.

Bachrach Photo.
Priscilla Bartol

* * *

Mrs. Henry Bigelow and Mrs. Rudolph Weld will face each other at the tea tables as they pour on Valentines Day at the party which the English Speaking Union will give in honor of Dame Sybil Thorndike. Miss Priscilla Bartol, whose mother will be one of the hostesses, will assist the pourers.

* * *

An exhibition of the photographs of Edward Steichen will open at the Junior League today. As Mr. Steichen works exclusively for a prominent publishing company, his works are very seldom seen on exhibit and Mrs. Joseph Coletti, chairman of the Junior League Gallery, is urging all the members to take advantage of the opportunity during the next two weeks of viewing his very unusual and theatrical photographs.

JUNE Wedding for Junior Leaguer

MISS BARBARA HOLDSWORTH, above, whose engagement to Mr. Lloyd Brower Hatcher of New York and Atlanta, Ga., is announced. Miss Holdsworth, a member of the Junior League, is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth of High Gate, Brookline. She made her debut in the 1930-31 season.

Guild Sponsors Lectures

St. Elizabeth Group Busy With Plans

INAUGURATING a series of social and lecture activities, Mrs. David J. Johnson, new president of St. Elizabeth's Guild, has appointed Mrs. Emlyn Mitchell of Newton as chairman of a lecture group.

Miss Sally Fitzpatrick is her assistant.

The lectures will be held at the League House on Arlington street, at 3 o'clock on consecutive Monday afternoons. Tea will be served with members as pourers.

On Monday afternoon, February 18, Reverend Jones L. J. Corrigan, S. J., will speak on "Public Questions of Paramount Importance."

As the second lecture, on February 25, Reverend Terence Connolly, professor of drama at the Boston College Graduate School, will discuss "The Dramatic History of Sena O'Casey."

On Monday, March 4, Reverend Leonard Feeney, S. J., will review "Present Day International Aspects."

Mrs. John C. O'Neil and Mrs. William H. Taylor are working on plans for a bridge and tea at the Fox and Hounds Club on Beacon street, which will open this week, sometime early in March, in the interest of the Guild.

Mrs. John C. Kiley has offered to open her Commonwealth avenue home for a May breakfast and bridge as a May activity for this worthy charity.

The dates of these last two affairs will be announced later.

The club supports the St. Elizabeth Day Nursery in Roxbury.

Debutante Silhouettes

NUMBER ELEVEN

When Lucienne Boyer sang "Si Petite" she might well have been describing this dainty debutante and everyone who attended the debut in the Junior League Ballroom last November would agree.

Beacon Hill is the home of this debutante and she shared her presentation dance with two sister debs, one from Beacon Hill and the other a native of Norwood.

She is a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club and a graduate of Lee and Beaver Country Day.

Do you know her?

Miss M. (M) C. B., if you would care to have the original drawing of your silhouette, it is yours for the asking.

The debutante whose silhouette appeared last Friday is Miss Priscilla Gano.

Junior Leaguer Engaged

Miss Holdsworth To Wed

MRS. FREDERICK HOLDSWORTH, of High Gate, Brookline, has announced the engagement of her elder daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Lloyd Brower Hatcher of New York and Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Hatcher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Hatcher of Atlanta.

Miss Holdsworth, whose father was the late Frederick Holdsworth, attended the Olderfields School in Maryland, and made her Boston debut during the 1930-31 season. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Hatcher was graduated from Virginia Military Institute in 1928 and from the Harvard School of Business Administration in 1930.

He is a member of the Staplers Club and the Union Boat Club.

After an early June wedding the couple will make their home in Atlanta.

End Training

THE FINAL LECTURE of the provisional training course at the Junior League will be given by the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, D. D., at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow.

Dr. Kinsolving's subject is to be "The Individual in a Changing Social World."

There will be a general review of the training court on Wednesday, at 10:45, given by Miss Kate McMahon.

The examination will be held at 10:45 on Friday.

EMMANUEL ALUMNAE Plan Annual Play

EMMANUEL COLLEGE alumnae will present the society comedy, "The Torch-Bearers," at the Repertory Theater on next Friday evening.

EMMANUEL Alumnae Aid

MISS MADELINE O'BRIEN, above, of Dorchester, who heads the program committee for the Emmanuel Alumnae's annual show at the Repertory.

Helen Barry of Dorchester is general chairman of the committee, and is assisted by Beatrice Hantz, Madeline O'Brien and Rosemary Stanford. Catherine Grant is stage manager, with Mary Tribble as business manager.

Leading role in the comedy will be taken by Mary Kineen of Lexington, and members of the cast include Heley Morgan of Brookline, Mrs. Harry Harris of Dorchester, Mary C. McCarthy of Brookline, Margaret McLeod of Roslindale and Doris Donovan of Dorchester.

Edward Herlihy of Dorchester is the hero of the production, and other male roles will be taken by John McCrohan, John Hauseman, Edward Kelly, James Glennon and Joseph Curran.

Ticket committee includes Beatrice Hanya, chairman; Mary Glennon, Margaret Hinchey, Alice Grandison, Ada Erlandson, Elizabeth Logan, Eleanor Connor, Anne Dargin, Margaret O'Connell, Mary McInerney, Marion Care, Mrs. Edward McKeon, Anna Doyle, Margaret Hinchey, Eleanor Campbell, Susan Mudock, Marguerite Burke, Teresa Buckley, Catherine Boucher, Louise Boucher and Mary McInerney.

Among the attractive alumnae members selling programs will be Madeleine O'Brien, Catherine Leonard, Eleanor Groden, Catherine Hoar, Alice Gallagher, Beatrice Eaton, Roquetta Curtin, Grace Maloney, Carolyn Noonan, Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, Jr., Helene Stout, Esther Turnbull, Collette Murphy and Catherine Curley.

Ruth Kelcher of Woburn, chairmans the patronees committee, with assistants May Guyton, Helene Crosby, Ida Finn and Dorothy Denning.

Clubwomen's Calendar

TODAY

The Dorchester Physicians' Wives Association, at the Dorchester Women's Club, a bridge and tea party.

Boston Wellesley College Club Committee, at the Hotel Vendome, a board meeting.

Brighton Women's Club, 7 p. m., at the Hotel Touraine, a dinner.

Ladies' Oriental Shrine, at 2 p. m., at the Hotel Touraine, a meeting.

Women's City Club, 6:30 p. m., at headquarters, a dinner. Bruce C. Hopper will speak.

TUESDAY

Women's Republican Club, 2:30 p. m., at headquarters, a musicale by the Philharmonic Trio.

Massachusetts Maine Daughters, 10:30 a. m., at the Hotel Vendome, a rehearsal.

American War Mothers, at the Hotel Touraine, a board meeting.

Catholic Alumni Sodality, 7 p. m., at the Copley-Plaza, a dinner.

WEDNESDAY

Members of the Sisters who Visit the Sick Club, at the Hotel Avery, a luncheon and bridge, 64th anniversary.

THURSDAY

Women's Republican Club, 11 o'clock, a lecture by Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge.

Massachusetts Maine Daughters, 2 p. m., at the Hotel Vendome, a meeting, play and luncheon.

Faculty Wives Club, at 12, at the Hotel Touraine, a luncheon.

Women's Charity Club, at 1 p. m., at the Hotel Touraine, a meeting and tea.

FRIDAY

Sigma Beta Iota Sorority, 8 p. m., at the Hotel Vendome, a dance.

Syrian Ladies' Aid Society, Junior Chapter, 8 p. m., at the Copley-Plaza, a dance.

Shop PAINE'S Wednesday P. M.

PAINE'S February SALE

You can Save $58

now on this

All Walnut Dining Group

10 Pieces $252

Would be fairly priced at $310

- Every piece staunchly built of choice walnut.
- Plumed decoration on fronts of 66-inch buffet, cabinet and server.
- Reeded legs and perfect proportions show the master designer's hand.
- Empire arm and five side chairs seated in gold brocade.

8 Pieces $175

Would be fairly priced at $218 Without cabinet and server

Same group in mahogany with Duncan Phyfe table at equal saving. Hundreds of like opportunities in furnishings for every room during February.

Budget your payments. Lowest Cost in Boston

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

LOVE DENIED

By Louise Long and Ethel Doherty

Sharlene Repulsed by Stuart

CHAPTER 25

Odd how the matter of money seemed to reverse their positions. Again he speculated about women through the ages—how each had waited, mute and patient, for the expression of her Lord's desire. If he were the Lord and Master here, would she have dared to lock her door against him?

The next day Sharlene was plunged into the "welcome home" whirl of telephone messages, notes, flowers, invitations and a stream of callers.

She pulled Stuart into the maelstrom, and all day he met new people and greeted those whom he had known casually. Between times, he and Mrs. Standring got his studio ready for work, and he telephoned an order for artists' supplies.

Sharlene's strange mood prevailed, lying under all the hectic excitement. And it persisted as the day passed. To Stuart, who did not have the key—that bulky air-mail letter—her actions were inexplicable. He had never seen Sharlene like this.

Mad Routine

She was on edge, though too well-bred to be downright disagreeable. She went through the mad routine of every day with a hard, brilliant kind of gayety, but invariably he was treated to the reaction—a silent and remote Sharlene. At times she seemed almost to hate him. As a result, he retired into his own shell and suffered.

He tried to work early mornings before the luncheons and teas, the dinners and parties, the golf and tennis, and polo and swimming caught them up and danced them about like leaves on the lawn. But he grew tired of his time pacing the big, bare studio, trying vainly to get an idea. All he could think of was Sharlene. It couldn't be altogether the Kent Damerell thing.

They understood each other about that. It was something new—something which was growing up between them. Since he believed now that her world looked on him as a "crooked stick," he began to be sure that Sharlene was thinking the same of him . . . and that explained her indifference.

It was a vicious circle. Unless he could work—and make money—he could never stack up in her mind with Kent Damerell, the successful. And getting stirred up like this all the time kept him from working—and making money.

When finally Abe Foreman brought up a substantial check and the picture for Sharlene, Stuart took them to her, along with his little notebook. Her door was open and she called to him as he hesitated outside. She was sitting at her desk, in a maze of letters and invitations, just finishing a telephone conservation:

"Yes, we're dying to see you . . . Tuesday week . . . That's fine . . . Goodbye." She jotted down a note in her engagement book and turned to Stuart, running her hand distractedly through her hair.

He lifted a huge basket of flowers aside from the desk, and propped the canvas there for her to see. She studied it a long time. She had always loved it for its tender beauty, but never understood it before. Now she knew its tragic fac- for Love Denied.

"Thank you, Stuart," she said at last, in a low voice, "I'd rather have this than all the other pictures put together."

"I Don't Want You"

He laid the check down before her. She looked at it perplexedly when she saw that it was endorsed over to her own account.

"Please take it," he begged.

"But I don't understand—" He handed her the little notebook and she saw the items: Small personal expenditures for himself on the trip and since. Flowers he had bought for her. Even the little old jewelled brass elephant they had found in a bazaar at Udaipur . . .

With a spasm of tears she closed the note-book. "What is it, Stuart?" she cried. "Do you hate me so—that you can't share my money?"

"No, no, Sharlene. I don't—hate you . . . Can't I make you see? It's because I must have—at least—your respect—"

"But I couldn't respect you more—if you had money. I respect you for being a very gallant gentleman—for putting up with me—for having a gorgeous talent. Why, Stuart, can't you see that I think more of you for being able to paint that picture—" and she flung her hand toward the lovely, unhappy figure on her desk, "than as if you had all the money in the world?"

He went over to stare out of the window a long while. She had not said the words he was hungering to hear when he had given her the chance. She said he had her respect. . . . He came back to her again: "Will you take the check, please, Sharlene?" Even though I know it's only the first installment of what I owe you, it will help me to beg things—" "Dear things? . . . What do you mean?"

"I mean—my position here, Charity—without love—"

"No, no, Stuart!" she protested, but her tone was not wholehearted.

"Do you want me to stay on here?" he asked abruptly.

She sprang to her feet, tumbling a lap-full of letters to the floor. "Stuart, you mustn't make any scandal—just as we've come home and everybody is wondering—you must stay by me! Promise!"

He shrugged wearily. "As you wish."

She put her hand on his arm beseechingly. "Stuart, I know I'm being a pig but stand by me bear with me a little while longer! I'll try to be—a decent wife . . ."

"Don't bother to try," he said harshly. I don't want you. I just want a chance to work."

He left the room. She was hurt by the cruelty of his last work, and yet she knew she deserved them.

Works on Canvas

Desperately Stuart started to work on a canvas, without an idea, without inspiration. The result was monstrous, wooden. He painted it out and began all over again, his confidence in his own ability badly shaken.

Mrs. Standring might have helped if she had stayed with them. But, she was so consumed with the fear of being considered a meddlesome mother-in-law, and spoiling everything in the delicate adjustment of these two creatures she loved so dearly, that she took herself off to New York, explaining that her sister needed her.

"Remember," she said on parting, "Stuart is to have fifty per cent of his time to work, Sharlene. You said yourself it was to be fifty-fifty."

The fifty per cent soon became a scant ten per cent and that not worth the trouble of going up to the studio to spend.

As the days and nights passed, Stuart never saw Sharlene alone, except when they drove together in the limousine to some social affair. Then she would ask him politely how the work progressed and he would invariably say: "Fine!"

(Continued tomorrow)

Knits Take to Print

By Annice Brink

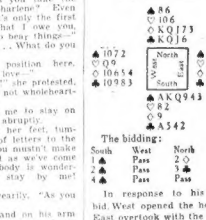
YES, actually a print in the sweater of this knitted suit. It is a tiny fleur de lis, and not difficult to do. The little-boy collar edged with fringe is original and flattering. Made in a light, fine yarn it will be the perfect thing in which to greet spring in the country, or to wear under a tweed top-coat in town when furs begin to hang heavily on your shoulders. Knitting directions include a simple, straight-line skirt. To receive directions, simply write to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Josephine Culbertson

Difficult Defense Type

East's defense on the hand below, although not particularly complicated or unusual, did contain the type of play which is most difficult for the average player.

South, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2◇	2♡
2♠	Pass	3♠	3♡
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

In response to his partner's bid, West opened the heart Queen East overtook with the King, and then laid down the Jack, which also held the trick.

The West player stopped to take inventory. His only objective was to obtain the four tricks needed to defeat the opposing contract.

Two tricks in hearts had already been captured, and the Ace of diamonds figured to provide the third trick.

West correctly reasoned that the Ace of clubs was in the South hand and therefore the only possibility for the setting trick lay in the trump suit itself.

Two lines of play were open to East. He could lead his singleton club and if his partner had a high trump honor to get in on the first round, a ruff by East would provide the setting trick.

However, South eliminated this possibility as West needed the spade Ace for this plan to work, assuming declarer played the hand correctly. East discovered another hope.

If his partner had either three trumps to the ten or four to the nine, a third round of hearts would set up a trump trick even though declarer and dummy were void of the suit.

Before leading the third heart, however, East carefully laid down his diamond Ace.

This play decided for the distribution which actually existed.

Had East not played the diamond Ace before leading the third heart, declarer would merely have discarded his lone diamond, thus conceding the trick to his opponents, but guaranteeing the contract.

East's precaution in cashing the diamond Ace first forestalled any such move by the declarer, and brought about the set of the contract.

LIQUID
Freshener
KEEPS STAR'S
Skin Soft

By Juliet Shelby

Somehow, during winter and summer, dry skin is most difficult to care for. Intense heat or cold affects it, and if it is not properly nourished and cleansed, it soon loses its smooth, transparent texture and so becomes a nuisance.

Bette Davis, captivating blonde movie star, has found she must cleanse her face with cream as well as with soap and water, and every night she uses a nourishing cream. Then she is faced with the problem of how to "freshen" her skin when she hops out of bed.

* * *

So she has finally decided that this this method is the most satisfactory. In the morning, she cleanses her skin with a cream—just as she does before patting on the night aid. Then she soaks absorbent cotton with a liquid freshener and gives her face a most thorough going-over.

She uses a linen towel to pat her face dry before she applies a little more of the liquid with her fingertips. When this has dried, she proceds with her makeup, which, incidentally, consists of no rouge, a light sprinkling of powder and vivid lipstick.

* * *

You might try this procedure if you have the same difficulty as Bette Davis. I can assure you that her complexion is very lovely, and her skin hasn't that "pasty" appearance which is so common among women who never use soap and water and insist on using only creams.

To obtain the name of the liquid Bette uses, phone Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

PAT AWAY *Frown* LINES

Question: Although it may seem hardly possible I have a number of deep frown lines and I am only thirty. I am so afraid that they will become more pronounced as time goes on, and yet I don't know how to go about erasing them. Have you any thing to suggest?
Mrs. E. S. S., Brockton.

Answer: Premature wrinkles will make any heart sick. They usually appear on the sensitive, delicate skins which haven't as much substance as chiffon. The victims of wrinkles are nearly always thin and highly energized. Using a heavy massage cream freely patting it in lively every night. A muscle oil is also good. At least twice a day give the complexion an ice rub. To this formula add nine hours of refreshing sleep, and two hours of exercise every day in the open air.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

MADGE'S PATER REPRIMANDS AVIS ARLEN

LILLIAN'S EYES arched upward in humorous unspoken comment as we heard her father sternly ask, "What are you doing here, Miss Arlen?" Then she gave her gamin grin.

"I can tell you, Chief, if she won't," she muttered beneath her breath. "She's watching her chance to see Hugh again, and I'll bet she has on a negligee that would make the Queen of Sheba go into a swoon of envy. The Arlen is a reckless dub in some things, and a most maddening hornet sting to everybody, but she knows her sartorial onions — boiled and fried."

ARTFUL AVIS

"Listen!" I said as Avis began a voluble explanation, and Lillian came close to me and stopped her running monolog.

"Why! I haven't been able to get to sleep," Avis said in the saccharine accents which she affects when she wishes to gain some particular purpose, "and I thought I would steal down to the library and read for a while. I wouldn't disturb mother down there. Then, just as I was getting into my robe, I heard a car, and looking out of the window I saw Hugh driving in so furiously that I was afraid something had happened, especially as I had seen Mr. Underwood drive out just as furiously a few minutes ago. I'm so afraid something has happened to Mr. Graham, aren't you?"

"Oh, Hush!" she said, as a door opened and closed below, "do tell me nothing has happened to Mr. Graham at the hospital! I'm frightened out of my wits."

"And few enough of those there are my lady," Lillian whispered caustically. "Look here!

Before I could prevent her, she had opened the door disclosing an interesting tableau in the upper hall. Coming up the stairs was Hugh Grantland, while leaning over the banister, attaired in floating figured chiffon of bright crimson, Avis Arlen held her hands out to him with a beseeching air. At the head of the stairs stood my father, with a coldly stern and disapproving air, to which I knew Avis was absolutely impervious.

"Over the banister leaned a face, tenderly sweet and beguiling." Lillian hummed the old tune under her breath, and despite my terror of the situation engendered by Lee Chow, I felt my lips twitching at her absurdity.

But Hugh patently had no time for frivolous distractions. He gave Avis but the briefest of glances, and answered her question with courteous but unmistakable indifferent brevity.

"Mr. Graham is perfectly all right. Nothing has happened which need frighten you in the least. Will you excuse me, please? How are things now, Chief? Harry gave me only the briefest account. Is—everything—all right."

I had a queer, intuition feeling that my name had been on Hugh's lips, and that he had substituted the innocuous "everybody" because of the presence of Avis.

ORDERED TO HER ROOM

"Yes, everybody except Lee Chow, who isn't very well."

"Oh, poor Mr. Lee!" Avis said with theatrically clasped hand, thrusting herself into the limelight again. "I am so sorry! Are you sure there is nothing I can do, Hugh?"

Her voice made a caress of his name, and I saw his head turn ever so slightly toward her. But there was reluctance, almost distaste, in the gesture, or so I fancied, and my father saved him the trouble of a reply.

"Yes, Miss Arlen, there is something you can do for us immediately. You can return to your room, lock your door and stay there until morning."

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

Harry:—Sally and Bill found a dandy used car bargain through the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser. I know we can do the same if we watch these columns carefully.

Guide to New Books

By Miles Alden

TABITHA OF LONELY HOUSE—Illustrated by W. M. Berger—Appleton-Century.

Subtitled "A Tale of Old Concord," this book seems intended primarily for girls of 12 or 13. It is the story of a 16-year-old girl in the days when Emerson and Louisa May Alcott walked the streets of historic Concord.

In fact both of these personages help to solve the mystery that has surrounded the aunt with whom Tabitha lives and help her get away from the cheerless and lonely house.

The Underground Railroad—the Abolitionists' device for aiding runaway slaves to escape to Canada—gets more than a little attention in the story.

Adults will find its characters a bit overdrawn, but children are sure to enjoy them. And then, there are the illustrations.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN INC
The Sign of Value
AT ALL OUR STORES
(Plain 1-Piece)
SILK DRESSES
Expertly Cleansed and Pressed
29c
Cash and Carry
Chiffon, Velvet, Wattle Extra
INTOWN STORES
8 WINTER ST., RM. 1100
111 SUMMER STREET
NORTH STATION TERMINAL
HIGHLANDS 4000

2 BLENDS — 2 PRICES
RED LABEL
America's finest quality
BROWN LABEL
High quality, low price
Both blends of high-grown Orange Pekoe & Pekoe
'SALADA' TEA
117-A

"LAST NIGHT HE PUT THE RING ON MY FINGER"

Romance comes to the girl who guards against COSMETIC SKIN

NO CHARM so thrilling—so sure to *win*—as soft, smooth skin! So don't let unattractive Cosmetic Skin destroy the loveliness men find so appealing!

Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way

Many a woman who *thinks* she removes cosmetics thoroughly is actually leaving bits of stale rouge and powder in the pores day after day. Then the pores become choked—tiny blemishes, dullness, blackheads, perhaps, warn of Cosmetic Skin.

Lux Toilet Soap (the soap 9 out of 10 screen stars use) is especially made to remove cosmetics *thoroughly*. Its ACTIVE lather sinks *deep* into the pores, removes every trace of dust, dirt, stale cosmetics. Use this gentle soap before you put on fresh make-up—ALWAYS before you go to bed. Keep *your* skin beautiful the Hollywood way!

LUX TOILET SOAP

USE ROUGE AND POWDER? OF COURSE I DO, BUT THANKS TO LUX TOILET SOAP I'LL NEVER HAVE COSMETIC SKIN

LUPE VELEZ

BEATRICE FAIRFAX GIVES ADVICE ON LOVE

He Tells Her He's Never Going to Marry

"Why does Bob tell me he will never marry?" writes Anita, who seems worried over this. But, let me remind her that no symptom could be more hopeful, in a love affair, than this declaration of eternal bachelorhood, on the part of the boy friend.

Bob like millions of others in that would-be celibate army, is making a last stand.

At his finger ends he has all the masculine arguments. He doesn't want to marry. Instead of settling down with one girl, he enjoys playing 'round with half a dozen. He remembers his old home where his mother and father were terribly tied down by marriage and kids. He wants to extend the days of his freedom—perhaps indefinitely.

But Bob and every other man is entangled in a web stronger than steel. A net that has been millions of years in the making. Ages before a word of history was written, or the first picture writing was scratched on rocks, our cave ancestoress began spinning that web. And every man is powerless when he becomes entangled in its meshes.

Yes, I know our cave ancestoress was supposed to have been clubbed and carried off by the cave man. But you may be sure that cave great grandma gave cave pa the come-on look first.

Specialists who spend their lives studying life forms sum up this business of man caught, like a fly in a web, as the biologic urge."

Poets have prettier names for it. Browning's "She should not have looked at me, if she didn't want me to love her" for a glance. Bah! The fact remains, the look, the word, the friendly gesture are so many meshes in the web, from which there is no escape.

Men have gone into deserts and to the tops of inaccessible mountains to be free from women, but they have come back again feeling that loneliness was frustration—unfulfilment. And they have found in that which they were trying to avoid, richness, happiness.

So when Bob tells Anita he is never going to marry—he is fighting his last battle against the inevitable.

Who Loves More Intensely?

HELEN GRACE CARISLE, author, of "The Wife" and "Mother's Cry," says: "Suppose at this very moment, you, a woman, were suddenly faced with battling the world for your family. What panic! What terror! True, some would courageously succeed. But many would give up. Yet a man's love is so strong, he faces this panic and terror every day. His wife may indulge in the luxury of emotional intensity, BUT, a man's love is so forceful that he goes out each day and conquers the world for her—and what a world these days! Inward fears, everything changing, gigantic economic forces beyond his control—and often he comes home only to complaints that he hasn't brought home enough! No, women may weep and suffer for love, but a man loves so passionately that he fights for love!"

MARK HELLINGER, columnist says: "The greater love depends entirely on the individual. You cannot place all women, or all men, in one category and state definitely that one sex has greater capacity for love than the other.

"Woman, of course, is born to love more intensely than man. Nature and the maternal instinct combine in that direction. But age, circumstances and environment have been known to hand Nature a terrible cuffing-around."

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Oranges
Scrambled Eggs
Wheat Toast Butter
Coffee
LUNCH
Rice Croquettes with Cheese Sauce
Raw Vegetable Salad
Bread and Butter
Apple Sauce
Tea
DINNER
Pan-broiled Chopped Stear, or Fish
Baked Potatoes
Sweet-sour Beets
Bread and Butter
Tapioca with Cream
Coffee

Which Loved Best? Paola or Francesca?

By Nell Brinkley

WE ONLY KNOW about Famous Lovers what their written story tells us. They cannot tell us which loved best. But Dante Alighieri tells of seeing Francesca of Ravenna and Paola da Rimini murdered by Francesca's mishan husband, to whom she had betold to make peace between theso warring houses, in the second circle of hell—but together. The husband was in a still deeper one.

What Paola thought, Dante did not hear. How he loved, or whether he regretted the book and the kiss that sent him to be blown forever by sad, fierce winds like drifting leaves. It was Francesca who told their story.

MARTHA LEE

A Lincoln Dinner

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

FEBRUARY is a party month with three holidays to celebrate. First we have Lincoln's birthday—probably the least known of them all—but this is in keeping with the character of the simple, austere man.

We know that with very little preparation he made a speech that has lived through the ages, but did you know that as early as 1836 he was advocating that women take a place in national affairs?

So plan a simple party in honor of this great statesman.

DINNER
Appetizer of Shrimps in Jelly
Roast Capon with Dressing
Stuffed Potato Green Peas
Cider Ice
Apple Pie with Cheese
Coffee

SUPPER
Stuffed Eggs in Hiding
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Cucumber Rings
Log Cabin Cake
Coffee

STUFFED EGGS IN HIDING
6 hard-cooked eggs
6 anchovy
1 tablespoon geltaine
2 tablespoons cold water
2 cups tomato juice

Peel the hard-cooked eggs, cut in halves, remove yolks, mash and season with salt, paprika, mustard, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Refill whites and press two halves together with one curled canned anchovy in center of each. Soften gelatin in water, dissolve in boiling tomato juice. Season to taste with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Chill and pour a little in the bottoms of six small molds. When hard put a filled egg in each mold and pour around the rest of the tomato. Chill until set. Unmold onto lettuce leaves and garnish with mayonnaise. Serves six.

BOUND BUTTONHOLES

A TRULY PROFESSIONAL TOUCH

You've likely noticed that dresses are very much buttoned up this year. Buttons fore. Buttons aft.

And buttons smartest of all, when encircled by that sign of good tailoring—the bound buttonhole.

It affords a simple and attractive method of trimming a cotton dress, and is equally *effective* on silk or wool. It can be made very decorative by using a contrasting color for the binding.

Hard to make? Not a bit of it. Once you've read through these detailed directions, you may even be inspired to freshen up last year's blouse with a 1935 button-and-buttonhole feature. This is how it's done:

Begin by marking the line for the slash with basting stitches. Next, cut a strip for the binding 1⅝ inches wide and ⅝ inch longer than slash mark. Center this over the line of basting stitches, with right sides of material together, and baste; see diagram 1. Then stitch ¼ inch all round the line marked. Next cut along the slash line—right through garment and binding strip, and clip slash diagonally at corners, diagram 2. Remove bastings. Push binding through to wrong side, laying fullness at each end in a tiny box pleat, diagram 3. Fasten the box pleat at each end with a few overhand stitches, and baste binding to position along sewing edge of outside. Press well.

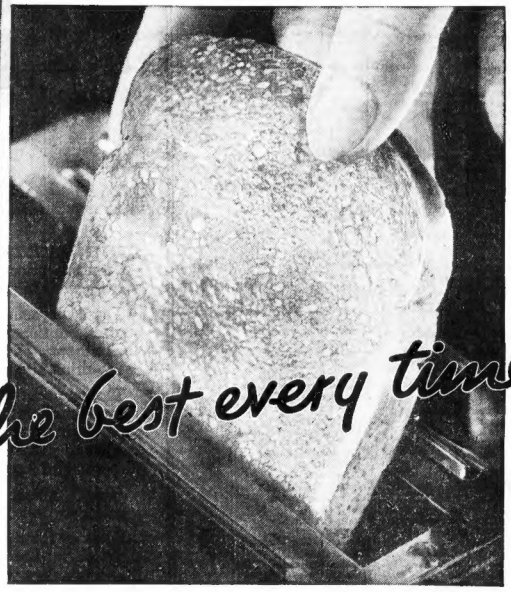
If garment has a facing, as the two blouses in our sketch have, do not turn in raw edges of buttonhole binding. Cut a straight slash in the facing—along the line of the buttonhole. Clip slash diagonally at corners, diagram 4. Turn in edges of facing—A in diagram 5—and slipstitch them to binding of buttonhole, as in B, diagram 5. Diagram 6 shows finished buttonhole on right side.

If garment has no facing, the finish is a bit different; turn edges of binding in (after pushing binding through to wrong side) and slipstitch along the sewing line of outside. Slipstitch ends so they won't fray.

With directions as simple as these, sewing is a joy, isn't it? Our 40-page book, DO IT THUS . . . AND SEW, is planned for the woman who wishes to make clothes correctly. It has a diagram for each important stitch or step—154 diagrams in all, that show clearly every stitch, every fold, every pin. If you're a beginner, or even if you've sewed for years, you'll want a copy of DO IT THUS . . . AND SEW. With it for reference, your clothes will have that professional look. To order it, use the coupon below.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., N.Y.C.
Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet
DO IT THUS . . . AND SEW
Name .....
(Please print name and address plainly)
Street .....
City and State.....

Claims and Secrets Can't Blind Your Toaster!



it picks the best every time!

YOUR toaster *never* guesses—it *knows!* Good bread? Fair bread? Bad bread? *Your toaster can't lie.* It tells you at a glance. Only the *best* gets by—for only perfect bread can make perfect toast. Poor bread fails, every time!

Don't waste your toaster's talent! Put it to work picking the best bread for you and for your family. Toast a slice of Wonder-Cut Bread. A slice of any other bread. Toast both the same length of time. Now compare. What a *difference!* Wonder-Cut wins in a walk-away! Wins because it is the best bread baked.

Your toaster picks Wonder-Cut!

Your own friends and neighbors serve it. Your grocer will tell you it's the best bread he sells! Don't be satisfied with less. Get Slo-Baked Wonder-Cut. Oven-fresh! Today!

The Happy Wonder Bakers
CONTINENTAL BAKING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

WONDER BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED ★ WHITE—WHEAT or RYE

How many CIGARETTES *Can* a Dowager Smoke?

The SOCIAL REGISTER *of* AMERICAN BUSINESS

A partial list of Important Advertisers in The American Weekly during 1933, 1934 and 1935

AC Spark Plug Co.
Affiliated Products
  Edna Wallace Hopper
  Louis Philippe
  Neet
American Chicle Co.
American Kitchen Products Co.
American Safety Razor Corp.
Armstrong Cork Co.
Associated Oil Co.
Babbitt, Inc., B. T.
Bauer & Black
Beech-Nut Packing Corp.
Borden Co., The
Bristol-Myers Co.
  Ipana Tooth Paste
  Mum
Brown & Williamson Corp.
California Fruit Growers Exchange
Carter's Ink Co.
Champion Spark Plug Co.
Chatham Mfg. Co.
Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd
Chieftain Mfg. Co., The
Chrysler Corporation
  Dodge Bros.
  Plymouth
Clorox Chemical Co.
Coca-Cola Co.
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.
  Cashmere Bouquet
  Dental Cream
  Palmolive Soap
Conklin Pen Co.
Corn Products Refining Co.
Cream of Wheat Corporation
Crosley Radio Corp., The
Dennison Mfg. Co.
duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc., E. I.
Eastman Kodak Co.
Endicott Johnson Corp., The
Ethyl Gasoline Corp.
Eugene, Ltd.
Ferry-Morse Seed Co.
Ford Motor Company
Frederics, Inc., E.
General Electric Co.
General Foods Corp.
  Bran Cereals
  Calumet Baking Powder
  La France
  Log Cabin Syrup
  Post Toasties
General Mills, Inc.
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  Gold Medal Flour
General Motors Corp.
  Buick Motor Co.
  Chevrolet Motor Co.
  Fisher Body Corp.
  Oldsmobile
  Pontiac
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Janvier Co., Walter
Jergens Co., Andrew
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Kleinert Rubber Co., I. B.
Knox Gelatine Co.
Kolynos Co., The
Kops Bros.
Kotex Company
Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corp.
Lambert Pharmacal Co.
Lamont, Corliss & Company
  Pond's Face Creams
  Pond's Face Powder
Lea & Perrins, Inc.
Leeming & Co., Inc., Thos.
Lever Bros. Co.
  Lifebuoy
  Lux
  Lux Toilet Soap
  Rinso
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.
Lipton, Inc., Thomas J.
Lorillard Co., Inc., P.
Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Model Brassiere Co.
Nash Motors Co.
National Biscuit Co.
National Dairy Products Corp.
National Radio Institute
Norwich Pharmacal Co., The
Numismatic Co. of Texas
Old Dutch Cleanser
Pabst-ett Corp.
Pacific Mills
Park & Tilford
Parker Pen Co., The
Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc.
Pennzoil Co., The
Pepsodent Co., The
Pillsbury Flour Mills Co.
Pineapple Producers Cooperative Ass'n, Ltd.
Planters Nut & Chocolate Co.
Premier-Pabst Corp.
Procter & Gamble Co., The
  Camay
  Ivory Soap
  Oxydol
Prophylactic Brush Co.
Quaker Oats Company, The
Reynolds Tobacco Co., R. J.
Royal Lace Paper Works, Inc.
Schenley Products Co.
Schick Dry Shaver, Inc.
Schnefel Bros., Inc.
Scholl Mfg. Company
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Seminole Paper Corp.
Simmons Company
Spool Cotton Co., The
Stanco, Inc.
Standard Brands, Inc.
  Chase & Sanborn's Coffee
  Fleischmann's Yeast
  Royal Baking Powder
  Royal Gelatin
  Tender Leaf Tea
Standard Oil Co., The
Sta-Rite Hair Pin Co.
Stein & Co., A.
Sterling Products Co.
  Bayer Aspirin
  Phillips Milk of Magnesia
Three-in-One Oil Co.
Travelers Insurance Co., The
Union Oil Co. of California
United States Rubber Co.
Vanity Fair Silk Mills
Vick Chemical Co.
Wander Co., The
Warner & Co., Wm. R.
Waters-Genter Company
Watkins Co., The R. L.
Welch Grape Juice Co.
Western Company
Whittemore Bros. Corp.

What $16,000 *buys in The American Weekly*

A full page in color more than twice the size of any other magazine page in the world . . . more than 5,500,000 families at a cost of less than ⅓ of a cent per family . . . The attention of the entire family instead of a single buying factor.

SOME MAGAZINES put on a tall hat and charge an outlandish price for their advertising space on the premise that they are the exclusive journals of the rich.

These magazines are excellent media for advertising lorgnettes, but the cigarette manufacturer—*or, as a matter of fact, any other manufacturer*—who counts his output by the millions has to think also of the Smiths and Jones's.

The one sure way to reach the greatest number of "pack-a-day" smokers, automobile owners, consumers of food, apparel, or any of the other necessities or luxuries of life, at the lowest possible advertising cost per individual reached, is through The American Weekly.

Here is a magazine so vitally interesting that it is read regularly by more than five and one half million families.

Some of these people go south in the winter and some of them stay at home. But all of them have the money to buy the things they want and need.

If you want more sales, tell these families who read The American Weekly your story—for you can do it here more economically than you can through any other one form of advertising.

You can do it dramatically, in great color pages, double the size of any other magazine page at a cost of less than one-third cent per family.

$16,000 for an inside color page; $17,500 for a back cover; $8.50 a line for black and white—*the lowest milline rate in any national magazine.*

Where this Magazine goes

The American Weekly is the largest magazine in the world. It is distributed through 17 great Hearst Sunday Newspapers. In 597 of America's 995 towns and cities of 10,000 population and over, The American Weekly concentrates 67% of its circulation.

In each of 134 cities, it reaches one out of every two families
In 125 more cities, 40 to 50% of the families
In an additional 165 cities, 30 to 40%
In another 173 cities, 20 to 30%

. . . and, in addition, more than 1,885,000 families in thousands of other communities, large and small, regularly buy and read The American Weekly.

Where can you spend your advertising dollar more effectively?

Greatest Circulation in the World

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

"The National Magazine with Local Influence"

Main Office: 959 Eighth Avenue, New York City

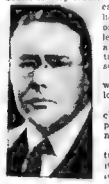
Branch Offices: Palmolive Bldg., Chicago . . . 5 Winthrop Square, Boston . . . 753 Bonnie Brae, Los Angeles . . . 222 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco 11-250 General Motors Bldg., Detroit . . . 1454 Hanna Bldg., Cleveland . . . 101 Marietta St., Atlanta . . . 1270 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis

'LOVE DENIED,' Thrilling New Serial of Marriage — READ IT TODAY ON PAGE 8

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935
Second Section
LOCAL NEWS

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education in Massachusetts, in addressing Boston teachers on Saturday afternoon, cautioned them against burdening the children's school day with study materials based on our economic, political, international and sociological difficulties.



Although he seemed to admit that this particular stunt is very fashionable nowadays in "modern" education, he said that he did not believe it was fair to load the minds of young people with the problems which belong to matu e men and women—and which, incidentally completely baffle those seniors

I must confess that I agree with him heartily and have for a long time

When it came time to send my child to school I looked into the practices of two schools in my neighborhood

One seemed a somewhat traditional and conservative school in its methods. The other was sounded by a brilliant professor's wife—I mean, a professor's brilliant wife, which is not always the same thing—who was popularly supposed to educate her very youthful pupils by reading aloud to them from the works of H. G. Wells.

Robert E. Rogers

When we did a little looking round at that school we were told that it was the practice there for the children in the elementary grades, beginning at the age of six or thereabout, to be taken on tours of inspection of shops and stores, factories, slaughter houses and railroad yards, in order that the children might become familiar with our social and industrial problems and grow up civic minded.

We sent the child to the other school.

Moral Issue

The trouble with trying to teach young children or even adolescents about the matters which are of such primary importance today is that it is impossible to give them any of the complex and far-reaching backgrounds for these subjects.

The result is that the problems must be simplified to such an extent that any possible statement of the case has no validity and will nearly always tend to whittle down to a moral issue which the children must take on faith from the teacher.

And that moral issue will invariably be based on the teacher's sense of right and wrong.

Even with an exact syllabus prepared by competent educational experts, the selection, arrangement and emphasis of that material must be that of the teacher's individual conviction.

Such a selection and emphasis may bring the material within the scope of the child's understanding, but it will remain there in a sketchy, predigested and, usually, dogmatic form, which may preclude honest attempts at an impartial point of view in later years

It is a wise provision that forbids the teaching of religion in the public schools

I am convinced that it is equally wise to forbid the teaching of political and economic questions which in their very nature are partisan, since so many of them are outside the possibility of objective and scientific treatment.

The child will probably pick up a certain amount of it at home, which will probably be more realistic than the theories of educators on the subject

I, for one, should hate to have the job explaining the righteousness and economic validity of the latest federal housing plan here in Boston to children who live in the district where parents face the loss of their homes and business, without any guarantee of substitute conditions in which they will be as well off and comfortable as they are now.

Best Method

Far better to allow our children to grow up with the empirical knowledge that life is a very uncertain proposition in which no contemporary dogmas about political method are lastingly true than to have to accept at their face value theories about society which were unheard of 50 years ago and will be obsolete in 50 more.

Far better to teach them the literature that pictures and interprets life, to learn that the more it changes the more it is the same thing, and thus to free themselves from belief in current infallibilities.

HEAVY VOTE
Due in Wellesley

A heavy vote in the Wellesley town caucus was expected today, with two women opposing two men for election to the school board on which there are two vacancies. The women are Mrs. L. S. Adams and Mrs. C. L. Cavanaugh.

In the town of Yarmouth, Mrs. Amy Clark was a candidate for the school committee. She was opposed by Albert Small, former superintendent of Yarmouth and Dennis schools.

Drowned Boy Buried

Lawrence Scott, three, the Arlington boy who was drowned in Spy Pond, was buried in Newton Cemetery following funeral services in the cemetery chapel. The Rev. Charles E. Arbuckle, D. D., officiated.

PROMINENT ADVERTISING MANAGER IS DEAD

HERBERT D. VITTUM

His Funeral Tomorrow

VITTUM
Funeral TOMORROW

Funeral services for Herbert Davenport Vittum, Boston advertising man, who died yesterday at his home, following a brief illness, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from his late residence, 15 Ransom road, Newton Center.

Burial will be in Newton cemetery.

For 13 years, Mr. Vittum was local advertising manager of the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser.

Prior to his newspaper connection, he was associated with C. Brewer Smith advertising agency, Riker-Jaynes Drug Company and the Houghton Dutton Company.

Mr Vittum was an active Mason holding memberships in Hiram Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Arlington, Menotomy Chapter Royal Arch Masons; DeMolay Commandery; Knights Templar, and Aleppo Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Surviving are his wife and a son, Richard.

375 WORKERS
Walk Out in Lynn

Involved in a dispute over piece work wages, 375 of the 1400 employes of the Gold Seal Shoe Company, Lynn, walked out today. Plant officials admitted that they were "key" workers whose absence could tie up the whole factory.

Frank McDermott, president of the Lynn council of the United Shoe and Leather Workers, meanwhile was in conference with officers of the Flint Shoe Company. The 100 workers in that plant also were said to be ready to walk out.

GEN. DRUM
Off for Hawaii

Major-General Hugh A. Drum, who has been here visiting relatives for the last few days, was to leave today for Hawaii to take command of the United States troops.

LEGION, Elks War ON REDS
TEACHERS AID CAMPAIGN

The American Legion drive against the menace of communism opens at the YD Post clubhouse, 200 Huntington avenue, tonight.

The post Americanization officer, Royal K. Hayes, past national chaplain of the Yankee Division Veterans' Association, will outline the plan of campaign.

Meanwhile as the various patriotic organizations swing into their concerted drives against radicalism a steadily increasing wave of public consciousness against the danger was growing today.

A stream of circulars were going out warning the people to act.

The circulars are the opening attack of the Boston Lodge of Elks.

And as the Elks' board of strategy whipped its campaign into line, the American Legion speeded its creation of a new post, to be called the Joyce Kilmer post, its members Boston teachers.

John J. McKenna, exalted grand ruler of the Boston Lodge of Elks who is in active charge of the campaign to stamp out Russian radicalism here, said that similar campaigns are underway throughout the country.

Legislators are receiving letters telegrams and postcards from their constituents, calling for a tightening of the laws against incoming aliens — and an elasticity in the laws permitting them to be deported.

Another step in the campaign to educate the people of the Commonwealth to the threat of communism is the establishment of a speakers' bureau.

That the legislature is awake to the danger is best evidenced by their offer to establish proper laws as soon as the patriotic organizations have outlined what they want.

HOWARD LOSES
Driver's License

Charles P. Howard, chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, has had his driver's license suspended by the motor registry, it was revealed today.

The suspension came as the result of an agreement between former Registrar Ryan and the governor's committee on street and highway safety.

Three charges were preferred, two by the state police and one by the metropolitan district.

He was accused of failing to slow down for an intersection in Shrewsbury, improperly passing a car in Templeton and speeding in Cambridge.

BOY, 15, DIES
In Coasting Crash

Roy Dahlstrom, 15, of Chase avenue, East Lexington, was dead today, the victim of a freak coasting accident.

The third in a line of speeding sleds on the sharp grade of Tucker avenue Dahlstrom piled into the front one, which had been halted by a snow-pile. The runner of the front sled pierced his jugular vein.

Uncle Sam Says Move—After 13 Years!

U. S. MARSHAL MURPHY — MRS. GENNARO COLETTO — DEPUTY DAN CHAPMAN

To make room for the Federal Housing Board's $5,000,000 "model home" colony in South Boston's Old Harbor section Mrs. Gennaro Coletto of 44 Newman street, South Boston must leave the house where she now lives for 13 years. Her eviction notice, one of the thousands which are being served, is being handed to her by U. S. Marshal John Murphy and Deputy Marshal Dan Chapman. [Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.]

TROUBLE Brews Among SHOE WORKERS

Trouble loomed in Newburyport, 200 workers claimed victim in Amesbury as unrest swept through the rest of the shoe industry in Merrimack Valley today.

At Newburyport, Atty. Marshall James E. Sullivan reported that Lynn shoeworkers were en route to his city to picket the Massachusetts shoe factory, one of the A. F. Beck Company chain.

Despite the fact that several thousand members of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union voted to accept this wage reduction, cutters, lasters, packers and treers local, and edgemakers local repudiated it.

Conditions in the Haverhill shoe industry are to be further investigated by Captain W. C. Cowper, special NRA agent, who has been sent to New England from Washington.

CONFIDENCE GAME FOOLS PROFESSOR

Professor William McDougall, former Harvard psychologist, who wrote a book on "Behavior," was "taken" for $22,800 in a fraudulent oil stock confidence game, according to Plymouth court records.

John M. Kantor, who was to appear in Plymouth court today on a swindling charge, was one of two men who worked over Professor McDougall on the books on the subject, police said.

Posing as [illegible] Iowa," the charge said, Kantor and a man now under bond in New York sold the professor stock holdings [illegible] professor McDougall made a profit.

Then he decided to put [illegible] gave them $22,800 in cash and checks. He never saw the money again.

The story came out when Professor McDougall, who has been at Duke University, Durham, N. C., since 1927, brought a civil suit in Durham court for the return of his money.

The charges on which Kantor is to appear today and to which he pleads guilty, are those of the alleged swindling of Dr. J. Edmund Brown, 81, of Bryantville, who died last Friday.

The amount of which Dr. Brown was said to have been mulcted was $6100.

JANSEN, HULL
Ask Utility Hearing

Andrew Jansen, Jr., and John T. Hull, who [illegible] stock brokers and stock salesmen respectively, were revoked last week by the state department of public utilities on charges of fraudulent practices today appealed for a hearing before the full board of Public Utilities Commissioners.

The case of Jansen and Hull, the latter the son of John C. Hull, head of the executive division of the public utilities department, was heard by two of the five commissioners of the department, Leonard F. Hindle and Abraham C. Webber, associate commissioners.

Dies in Station

Mrs. Katherine F. Hines, 50, of Vernon street, Wakefield, while waiting for a train with her husband at Trinity place station, [illegible] She is believed to have suffered a heart attack.

WOMAN HURT;
Hit by Truck

Struck by a motor truck near the Woburn depot, Miss Mary [illegible], 29, of 27 Goddard road, Woburn, was seriously injured today.

The truck was driven by [illegible] Marchessi, of 6 Holland street, Winchester, who said the young woman suddenly ran into the path. He applied the brakes, but the truck skidded.

She was picked up by E. N. [illegible], probation officer in East Cambridge court, and taken to Winchester Hospital.

SWEDISH
Girl Named CINDERELLA

Cinderella [illegible] Edith M. Larson of Sweden and Swampscott, whose foot was adjudged a "perfect 4-B" by the judges of the Emergency Campaign contest.

Miss Larson, when she has been offered by the campaign officials [illegible] is selected her chaperone, will fly to New York and then [illegible] Washington, where she will have tea with Mrs. Franklyn D. Roosevelt.

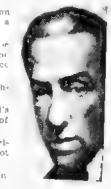
Born in Vanersborg, Sweden, she came to the U. S. without knowing a word of English. She obtained employment as a governess, the [illegible] she is doing today for Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kimball of 43 Beech Bluff avenue, Swampscott.

Two other young women won prizes in the contest. Today's total of the drive reached $2,276,414.12.

2 BANDITS
Tie Storekeeper

Two youthful gunmen escaped with $18 but missed a larger amount today after they trussed up the manager of a chain store at 1[illegible] Cambridge street, Cambridge. The manager, Edgar H. Taft of Kilsyth road, Arlington, was released by David Wessler, a tailor, whose store adjoins.

O.O. McINTYRE
NEW YORK
Day By Day



O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 11—Diary: Up and found Emma Lindsay-Squier's latest book autographed, a card from Gene and Polly Tunney in Italy and a note from Mary Pickford.

So across town with William Gaxton's brave new cane and measured for a pair of coffee-coloured britches, very gay.

Home and the dogs rampaging with the table throw from Egypt.

And spent the afternoon peeping contritely from under a bed, the guilty rapscallion.

By and by talking to Lee Moore whose laugh heartens me as much as a cocktail did once upon a time.

And listened to Jane Froman on the wireless.

Then to A. C. Blumenthal's dinner to the bewitching pixie of the cinema.

Carole Lombard. And Adrienne Ames and Bruce Cabot there.

Also Sir William Wiseman, Lady Furness and the Count of Warwick quite noble to see.

So talking to Will Stewart and Jules Glaenzer until Harry Evans went to his dance.

Rupert Hughes, very deaf himself, is doing much in writing and lecturing to relieve the self-consciousness of those afflicted.

He thinks much of it is due to stubbornness.

Scarcely anybody hesitates to decorate their faces with glasses when eyesight grows faulty, but nearly everybody shies at the use of the far less conspicuous ear phone.

Rupert also mastered lip reading. An accomplished musician, he never misses a symphony and is an ardent theater-goer.

No one ever thinks of sympathizing with his deafness. He gets more out of life than most people who hear every sound.

Snappy Letters

Such turners out of excellent copy as Albert Payson Terhune and Percy Hammond exchanged snappy letters recently over a trifle.

Terhune accused Hammond of a minor inaccuracy in the spelling of a name and intimated the most blundering pup in his widely known kennels would have known better.

Hammond replied starchily.

"Sir: They tell me that all dogs are fond of you. If I did not believe that rumor as I would chloroform my favorite Gordon setter."

Personal nomination for the most recent of the embarrassing moments—the frock coated lawyer's zipper plate popping out, arguing before the U. S. Supreme court.

Now that Will H. Hays has bought a ranch adjoining Watterson Rothacker at that suburban paradise, Tujunfo, near Los Angeles, the community can boast, tit, tat, ton, of three famous estates in a row.

On the other side of Rothacker, Winfield R. Sheehan is clearing away the tangle for a modest hacienda where he can get away from it all.

Tujunfo, incidentally, is a gaucho phrase meaning "country dance."

A distinct metropolitan type is the gay old boy of the theater.

Past 50 and a worshipper of Eros and Mammon, he gives supper parties after the play and is a marvel in recruiting beautiful chorus girls.

An easy mark for the easy touch—as long as it doesn't go higher than a $20 bill—he revels in his purchased popularity. In a bep to all the buckmail bait and is never hooked.

Indeed, he plays his fish like the veteran angler and after his fashion has as much fun as anybody.

Gay Old Boys

The gay old boys are almost invariably abstemious, never write letters to be read to 12 perfect strangers or give checks.

As a general thing they are bald and inclined to a paunchiness.

But they know how to garner the gals!

Bagatelles: Karl K. Kitchen is journalism's top scoop getter, with a record of 114 voyage.

Arthur Brisbane's weekly output, at 70, surpasses that of all New York columnists combined.

Moss Hart is the most prosperous playwright of the season.

Sidney R. Kent, movie tycoon, was once a Montana ranchman and crack horseman.

Ruth Bryan Owen reads a biography a month.

Ring Lardner's first literary effort was turned down by St. Nicholas magazine.

Lucius Beebe, he has been told, was the most copious of the weeps ere when the staff heard Stanley Walker had resigned his city editorship.

He stepped from a snowy limousine in front of fashionable Perry's at the dinner hour a stove-pipe hatted aristocrat in top hat, cable collared great coat, and an ebony muffler, ivory-knobbed cane and white gloves.

A rollicking session in a Turkish bath and [illegible] a cigarette passing, called out: "Watch out for soup stains, gentlemen."

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SKIPPY

I WISH I COULD GET MY FATHER TO KEEP A LITTLE PIECE OF STRING TIED AROUND HIS FINGER. HE'S LIABLE TO FORGET.
WHAT?
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2-11

There's a String to It

Lynn Boy Found

Charles Anthony, 15, of Hanover street, Lynn, surrendered to New York city police after running away from home last Wednesday. He told them he had seen everything he wanted to see and only had 10 cents left.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

MYSTERY BABY GONE WITH 'DAD'

New Puzzle

FATHER-UNCLE SNARL STILL UNTANGLED

Salisbury, Feb. 11—Still puzzled as to whether he is Everett Bennett, uncle, or Edgar P. Bengert, father of the two-year-old girl he has been attending, police were given a new mystery of Toothpick Point today in the flight of the male nursemaid.

Uncle or father, the devoted attendant of the infant, vanished from the Toothpick Point shack, taking the baby with him, police discovered.

They are attempting, in a new development in the investigation, to serve a Texas court process on Edgar P. Bengert, father of the infant and a former Harvard student, in a matter of a note for several thousand dollars.

The court order, seeking recovery of the money, was obtained by a Texas financing company against Margaret Morgan Bengert, said to be Bennett's sister, and against Bengert himself.

In R. I. Auto

Margaret Morgan Bengert is the name given by the mother of the child born December 17 in the Anna Jacques Hospital, Newburyport.

But—Bennett of Bengert, the infant and her attendant have vanished from the Toothpick Point shack, police being told that the departure was made in a car bearing Rhode Island license plates.

Although word was received in Boston today that the infant's mother is an instructor at the State Teachers' College at Athens, W. Va., and had declared the man with the child to be her husband, Police Chief Harold F. Congdon said today that he has had no such official information.

The mother, according to the word West Virginia, declared that the infant was in good hands while under the father's scientific care at the shack.

"Bennett's" car, police were informed, is registered to a Malcolm Bennett in Providence, R. I.

SUSPENDED

Everett Officer TO GET HEARING

Patrolman Frank L. Walsh of the Everett police, charged with his brother, Alphonsus G. Walsh, with attack with a dangerous weapon on John E. McAleer of Revere Beach parkway, Everett, will be given a public hearing tomorrow.

Following his arrest on the attack charge, the policeman was suspended indefinitely by Police Chief George L. Kenney but demanded a public hearing.

Mayor James E. Rowe today granted the public hearing at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Everett City Hall, with the mayor presiding on the case.

Word on the hearing was received by the 11-year veteran of the court case against him and his brother had been again continued today in Malden district court until Feb. 18.

The continuation was ordered because McAleer, with 56 stitches in his face and two lacerations, at Whidden Memorial hospital, was unable to appear in court.

It is alleged that McAleer was attacked by the police officer and brother early in the morning of February 4, outside a night club in Everett square.

Today, because of McAleer's improved condition at the hospital, bail against the brothers was reduced from $10,000 to $1,000 each.

NEW 25¢ SIZE
Ask your druggist

Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets relieve periodic pains and discomforts with their accompanying backaches, headaches and blue spells. They act as a uterine sedative, antispasmodic and tonic. *Chocolate coated. Easy to take. Inexpensive and effective.*

CHILDREN, DOLLIES, TOO, ESCAPE DANVERS FIRE

Their mother and grandmother carried to safety little Mildred Clark and Marion Rich, above, when fire swept the Clark home, Forest street, Danvers. The children—and their dollies, who were saved, too—are shown with Mrs. Martha Clark, Mildred's mother. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

It's Up to You

TO THE PEOPLE OF METROPOLITAN BOSTON:

The Emergency Campaign of 1935 makes sound sense and justifies your support because (1) the great institutions participating in the Campaign sorely need the $4,000,000 asked; and (2) Metropolitan Boston definitely needs these institutions; and (3) our American system of private hospitals and social agencies is a permanent, integral part of our American scheme.

From the very beginning of our country, our social order has imposed upon us moral and civic obligations toward our fellow Americans in adversity.

Three preceding generations, responsive to this obligation, have established for our use in every progressive American community in our present extreme hour of need a remarkably fine system of private hospitals, charities and social agencies.

The present generation of Americans, outside Metropolitan Boston, in their several communities have already banded together to preserve these institutions for the service of their needy. Our generation in our community is now being called upon to do what every other progressive community in our land has already done, namely, to contribute voluntarily for the maintenance of our private hospitals, our private charities and our private social agencies.

If you want our community to continue to be, as it has in the past, a community that gladly recognizes its moral and social responsibility toward fellow men in adversity, GIVE AND GIVE GENEROUSLY.

It's up to you!

THE EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN OF 1935.
Oscar W. Haussermann,
General Chairman.

KASEF WANTED for Larceny

Brockton, Feb. 11—Police obtained a warrant here today for David Kasef, 39, automobile dealer, whose disappearance last Tuesday was followed by claims of $75,000 against him. Boston automobile firms.

The warrant charged larceny of an automobile from the Fidelity Financing Company of Boston. Police said they obtained it to hold Kasef in the event that he appears.

CAMBRIDGE K. C. Debaters Win

The Knights of Columbus debating team of Cambridge defeated the Montreal team, upholding the negative side of the question, Resolved: That the Manufacture of Armaments Should Be Under Government Control.

This is the second time the local team has been victorious over the Montreal group in this year's debate season. Several weeks ago the teams met in Montreal.

Dies After Crash

Springfield, Feb. 11—F. Scott Merrifield, 64, died here today of injuries received when struck by an automobile operated by Charles L. Taylor of Long Island City, N. Y.

Endorse Bonus Stand

Washington, Feb. 11 (INS)—The American Liberty League today endorsed President Roosevelt's stand against immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus.

PINOCHLE ENTRY BLANK

Please enter my name in the Boston Evening American Pinochle Tournament, Hotel Bradford Ballroom, Monday, February 18, afternoon and evening.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

City or Town.....

Fill in blank and mail to Pinochle Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

There is to be a nominal fee of 25 cents for the first day only, proceeds to go to the Emergency Campaign of 1935.

HIDDEN Grave of Girl HUNTED

STATE DIRECTS OXFORD PROBE

Oxford, Feb. 11—State Detective Sergeants John Horgan and Joseph Crescio arrived here from Boston today to head the search for Miss Etta Riel. A hidden grave or clues to her vanishing were sought.

Nearly three months ago, the 20-year-old State Teachers' College student disappeared after she had become a mother. She had secured a complaint in Webster court, charging Henry "Red" Sawin, former Bates College student, with being father of the child.

Detectives Horgan and Crescio arrived as State Detective Edward J. McCarthy, in charge of this territory, was conferring with District Attorney Owen A. Hoban of Worcester County.

During the conference, McCarthy telephoned the Essex County jail in Salem and talked with a marriage relative of the girl on a story that he had seen Miss Riel on a trolley car in Copley square, Boston, last Thursday night.

The relative, arrested Saturday night in Marblehead for alleged theft of an automobile, declared he was standing on the street when he saw Miss Riel, whose sister married his Brookline brother, sitting in the trolley car.

After talking with him at the jail the state detectives said they placed little credence in the story.

The student disappeared November 22, just a short while before her complaint was to have been called.

Sawin appeared voluntarily before State Detective McCarthy to deny that he was the father of her child or that he had ever promised to marry her.

LEADERS At Fitzgerald FUNERAL

State and city officials attended the funeral of Frederick L. Fitzgerald, son of former Mayor and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, held today at St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, Brookline.

The celebrant of the mass was the Right Reverend Monsignor Michael J. Splaine.

Bishop Francis J. Spellman was present, attended by Rev. Charles E. Lane of Boston College and the Rev. Charles J. Ring of St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury.

Present at the services were Governor James M. Curley, Lieutenant-Governor Joseph J. Hurley, Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, Police Superintendent Martin H. King, Traffic Commissioner William S. Hickey, General Charles H. Cole, Joseph P. Maynard, collector of ports, General Edward L. Logan, Fire Commissioner Edward J. McLaughlin, John J. Fitzgerald, president of the City Council; City Councilors Clement L. Norton, Albert L. Fish and Edward Mansfield, brother of the mayor.

Among the floral tributes was one from President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

FREE LAMP Service DEMANDED

Representative Arthur E. Paul of Roxbury today demanded at a State House hearing that the Boston Edison Company restore free lamp service to consumers.

He indicated that small home owners are not benefiting by the new system of a slightly reduced rate with a lamp charge.

F. M. Ives, Edison Company counsel said his concern had considered the free bulb service desirable and that the change came last September 1 only after rates had been reduced one-half cent per kilowatt hour cutting $800,000 from the company's annual revenue.

To offset this loss, the lamp service was abandoned with a saving to the company of $500,000, leaving, however, a net deficit of $300,000, he said.

He warned the committee on power and light, before whom the petition was heard, that action by them would result in complications detrimental to many.

MOTHER Katherine Drexel HONORED

Mother Katherine Drexel, founder of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, was given a reception, attended by the leaders of all of Boston's Catholic societies at the Convent of the Blessed Sacrement, 69 Vernon street, Roxbury.

Often called "the richest nun in the world" Mother Drexel has devoted a fortune, estimated at between $7,000,000 and $15,000,000, to charitable work.

Chief speaker at the reception was the Rev. Richard J. Cushing, diocesan director for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

THIRD FIRE Razes Church

The First Congregational Church of Cliftondale, after surviving two other fires within two years, was a mere shell today after a third.

A general alarm brought apparatus from Melrose, Lynn, Malden and Revere. Slippery roads and a hot air explosion checked all attempts to save the building. Several firemen were injured slightly. Damage was estimated at $25,000.

She's Crying for Her Mama

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

At the City Hospital this five weeks-old girl is known as "Mary Johnson" but no one is sure what her true name should be. "Mary" was abandoned January 17 at a Roslinda baby boarding house by a young woman giving a false name and address. The baby is now recovering from a serious illness.

Emily Post Puts Social O. K. on Game of Pinochle

If you would be emily-posted, learn to play pinochle.

Pinochle is rapidly becoming a necessary social accomplishment say those in the know, and now comes that famous fashion authority and arbiter of social custom, Emily Post, with her word of approval for this new-old card game.

"Pinochle," says Mrs. Post, "is a fascinating game. I can easily understand why it appeals to so many bridge enthusiasts."

Quite a few of Boston's socially prominent names appear on entry blanks being returned to the Pinochle Tournament Editor for admission to the Boston Evening American's Pinochle Tournament at Hotel Bradford, starting February 18.

The tournament, one of 15 such tournaments being held throughout the United States to determine the national pinochle champion, is being held under the general direction of P. Hal Sims, leading bridge and pinochle authority.

Assisting him are two of New England's outstanding bridge players and teachers, Lombard Williams and Miss Rosamond Vahey.

There will be nine sessions of play throughout the three weeks of the tournament. The game will be two-handed pinochle and the play will be individual, for games not points. A thousand points will constitute a game.

The first prize will be $300 and a trip to New York City—all expenses paid—to compete in the National Pinochle Tournament to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria. The second and third prizes will be $100 each.

All that is required to enter the contest is that you fill in and send to the Pinochle Tournament Editor the entry blank printed accompanying this article. A nominal fee of 25 cents, for the first day's play only, is to be turned over to the Emergency Campaign.

JULY WEDDING Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. A. LeRoy Christie, 12 Auburn street, Wakefield, were given an unexpected surprise during their silver wedding celebration when their oldest daughter, Theo Louise, and one of the party guests, Francis T. Donahue of Melrose, announced that they had been married on July 1, last, in West Medford.

SNOW Quenches Fire

A two-alarm fire in the home of Douglas Crowell of Thoreau street, Concord, was extinguished and the house saved by firemen shoveling snow on the flames.

WOMAN Is Mystery IN JAIL

HIDES IDENTITY, DOESN'T MOVE

On a cot in the women's section of Suffolk County jail lies the most remarkable actress—or the most courageous woman — in Boston police annals.

But police aren't sure which she is.

They don't know her name. And City Hospital specialists don't know the nature of her disease, if she has one.

She was sentenced to four months by Judge Michael J. Murray for evading bills.

She gave the name of Elizabeth Sloane. But that is not her name.

All that is known of her is that she is a horsewoman, cultured and refined.

She says that she is paralyzed.

A Boston hotel manager and a Boston detective say, "Bunk."

But Policewoman Lillian Taylor, who went to Albany to bring her back, says:

"Not bunk at all. She is the most courageous woman I have ever ministered to."

"Elizabeth Sloane" has not moved her body from the waist down for nearly two months. And the paralysis is slowly creeping into her right arm.

QUINCY Yard Got What "IT WANTED"

By Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)—A statement that he heard the New York Shipbuilding Corporation arranging with others of the "Big Three" companies for dividing naval contracts was made today before the Senate munitions committee by George B. Yard, former assistant to Clinton L. Bardo, one time president of the corporation.

"It was general knowledge what each shipyard wanted," the witness testified, apparently reluctantly, "and they generally got what they wanted—about 100 per cent."

The "surprise" witness answered questions slowly, but soon began telling in detail of conversations he claimed to have heard over the telephone between Bardo, Homer Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Company, and S. S. Wakeman, president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company of Fore River, Mass., all members of the "Big Three."

CLUBS To Honor LINCOLN

HIS BIRTHDAY TOMORROW

Tomorrow is Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Schools, clubs, churches and business organizations in Greater Boston will conduct exercises commemorating the 127th anniversary.

Tomorrow is also the opening day of National Defense Week, sponsored by the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States to focus the attention of the public on the need for military protection.

Among the groups holding special exercises in honor of Lincoln are:

The Professional Women's Club, at the Statler; the Advertising Club of Boston, at their headquarters; Mechanics Arts High school a parents' day at the school; the Boston Retrospect Club at the Hotel Westminster; the Boston City Club,

BIRTH CONTROL Discussed Tonight

Federal legislation on birth control is to be discussed tonight at the Copley Plaza Hotel by the Massachusetts section of the women's department National Civic Federation.

Mrs. Joseph Aronson of Lynn, chairman of the section's legislative committee, will preside assisted by Miss Ruth F. Tinkham of Taunton, vice-chairman.

Disabled Ship Due

The fishing steamer Brookline, taken in tow by the coast guard cutter Mojave after she was disabled by a broken [illegible] 250 miles south of Cape Sable, was due to dock here today.

Advertisement

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

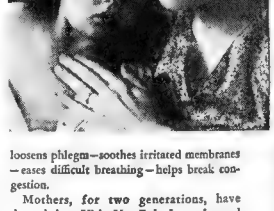
How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels or constipation. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act gently upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination.

Relish the clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take one or two Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets at bedtime for a week. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

Dangerous Days for Colds, *Mother!*

This is no time to experiment with half-way measures . . .

IT'S TIME FOR VICKS VAPORUB



AT THIS SEASON, especially, "mere colds" are apt to lead to bronchitis or pneumonia. It is dangerous to *neglect* any cold. And equally dangerous to *experiment* with unproved treatments or half-way measures.

Whenever a cold attacks *your* child, massage throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub—the treatment proved by two generations of mothers! VapoRub goes right to work to fight the cold—*two ways at once!*

1. By Stimulation—VapoRub acts *direct* through the skin like a poultice or plaster.

2. By Inhalation—Its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are inhaled with every breath—*direct* to the inflamed air-passages of head, throat and bronchial tubes.

Just rubbed on at bedtime, its powerful *double-direct* action through the night loosens phlegm—soothes irritated membranes—eases difficult breathing—helps break congestion.

Mothers, for two generations, have depended on Vicks VapoRub. It can be used freely, and as often as needed, even on the youngest child. Its use avoids the risks of constant internal dosing which so often upsets delicate little stomachs and thus lowers body strength when most needed to resist disease.

Vicks VapoRub

MOTHERS: Learn about Vicks Plan for better *Control* of Colds—to help your family have *fewer, shorter* and *milder* colds. Complete directions in each package of VapoRub and of Vicks Va-tro-nol. Or write us direct for this clinic-tested Plan—with trial package of specialized Vick aids to better Control of Colds. Enclose 3¢ in stamps to cover mailing. Address: Vicks, 2028 Milton Street, Greensboro, N. C.

Follow VICKS PLAN for better CONTROL of COLDS

AUSTEN LAKE on Maranville *Spoils* Sport Legend

THERE SHOULD BE A PUNCHY Y. M. C. A. moral in this Something that Sister Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton could dish up in her husky contralto to an Amen chorus. This should preach the triumph of right living and set the reader to turning spiritual cartwheels

Austen Lake

But no! There is no moral. Because Rabbit Maranville, the Braves old wastrel who, by the Y. M. C. A. yardstick, should have burned out his physical filament long ago, has outlasted Herbie Pennock, the Red Sox Apostle of hygiene, in a free style race that began 23 years ago.

It was 1912 when Rabbit came up from Springfield's gashouse district as a pert, sassy bantam who talked through his teeth, and when Herb Pennock joined the Athletics with a full kit of good habits and his military school paint still fresh.

There are players on the Braves and Red Sox who were not yet in pinafores when Rabbit and Herbie came to the majors. Bobby Brown and Moose Solters for example. And until Herbie retired this winter the two had outworn all the old grizzards who started with them from scratch.

* * *

What Price Virtue?

IF TEMPERATE LIVING IS the secret of long life, then Rabbit should now be a physical husk, tap-tapping on a cane and forced to live on dandelion tops and invalid broth, instead of outwearing such virtuous livers as Pennock, who spurned the easy indulgences of baseball life, of which late hours and boisterous beverages are only a few.

Until a few years ago, Rabbit gave his physical set up a headlong gallop, potting the ten commandments like a cowboy marksman shoots bottles at the back of a bar.

He had danced on a Times Square taxi top and sung solos to the theater crowds

He has run nude races along the eighth-story ledge of Pittsburgh's Schenley Hotel, speared goldfish with a table fork in the dining room fountain at the Waldorf, slugged chins, kidnaped trolleys, slept in flower beds

But Pennock led a quiet, blameless life in which he balanced his diet, took placid strolls in the evening or penned thoughtful letters to his family. He was a great book reader too, not books of the drugstore kind, but hard books like Vanity Fair and David Copperfield.

He was quiet, courteous, much liked in his profession and as fine in his baseball line as Rabbit was in his.

* * *

What Does the "Y" Say?

THE RESULT? WELL, at 43 with a game leg, Rabbit is back asking for another helping, while Pennock, at 41, has passed into the athletic limbo of coaching and scouting.

There is an oddity in this which does not fit the copy-book teachings and health-habits that I learned as a schoolboy.

If good deeds and fine living shine like candlelight in this naughty world, I wonder why the active span of such men as Grover Cleveland Alexander and Babe Ruth, who hiccoughed their gentle ways through life, should have outworn those of George Sisler, Joe Sewell, Cy Perkins and an army of other heroes who always got A in deportment, ate their spinach and washed their necks below the collar line.

If anything, Rabbit's and Babe's lights have shone further than those of the model athletes, if one may measure them by the public's druthers.

Maybe this is because they have done openly what most fans yearn secretly to do, but which for want of resolution, have not. For I suspect that even the most model citizen of both sexes secretly hordes impulses and longings that they would not care to confess.

I must ask my Y. M. C. A. friends about this. They may be able to tell why Rabbit, the old Braves wastrel, is fit, fighting and a public chum while Pennock, the Red Sox apostle of hygiene, is in physical storeage as a member of the gentleman's ensemble.

* * *

Swallows Own Race Medicine

WALTER O'HARA, THE Narragansett horse track owner, through whose ringer so many millions of betting money has passed, himself is one of the country's best horse plungers, who has spent a fortune on the hazy probabilities of horse legs.

The report is that he dropped $50,000 at Hialeah during the recent meeting.

During his own race meetings at Pawtucket, it was not unusual for O'Hara to send several thousands in fresh, crisp currency downstairs from his roof observatory, and run it through his own ringers.

I am informed that he lost a large sum during the last 'Gansett meeting.

It lends a fellow feeling to the small-fry, or $2 sucker, to know that the operator takes his medicine from the same bottle.

* * *

Finicky Sport

EDWARD EVERETT SPITZ, the 52-year-old three-cushion billiards expert from Brookline who is still "alive" in the New York tourney, said recently he hoped his father, who is 77, does not hear about his skill, lest dad suspect that Edward is misspending his youth.

* * *

BEING A FINICKY SPORT, requiring long and constant hours of practice, figure skating is followed by the leisured few, little known to the masses who prefer thrills to frills.

Only those who, like Maribel Vinson of Winchester and Polly Blodgett of Brookline, learned to glide when they were still tiny, spindle legged tots, may ever rise to the heights.

For perfect poise and fine balance every small muscle in the body must be trained and tuned like a fine violin.

You begin at the tender age of seven, before muscles begin to set, or you never scale the ramparts of glory.

* * *

Broken Mat Tenet

BY MATCHING DAN O'MAHONEY and Nick Lutze next Friday, Paul Bowser is ignoring a fine old promotional principle of wrestling. It is customary to pit a rowdy wrestler against a "gentleman" wrestler to rouse the patrons to a proper partisan pitch.

But here Bowser has matched two of his most refined, polished and courteous mat wallowers who never stoop to garroting unless they are garrotted first.

I wonder how Lutze, the industry's Othello, is going to measure his air of mournful melancholy against Danno's style of puppy cleverness which resembles a young aredale after a nice meaty bone.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY FEBRUARY 11 1935

'NIGHT BALL JOKE'—CRONIN

SOX BOSS' BOSS FINDS REAL FUN IN SIMPLE OLD GAME OF CATCH

FORM TAKES FLOP AS A'S UPSET BRUINS

SOX PILOT HOPES A. L. KEEPS AWAY FROM NIGHT GAMES

He's Straight as Fine B[illegible] ... a character among the Ar[illegible] ... New York ... at night were the A's ... and ... [illegible] ... at made a ... [illegible] ... Twelve ... were made ... the A's ... game, the A's ... and the ...

SEES DANGER IN OWL TILTS

PREDICTS SIX-CLUB RACE FOR FLAG

By Associated Press

San Francisco, Feb. 11—Joe Cronin thinks night baseball is a "big joke" and hopes the American League will never play it.

The "boy manager" of the majors, whose sale to the Boston Red Sox by Washington a few months ago, set tongues wagging over the biggest deal in the history of the game, is emphatic in the belief that owl baseball is a fad and nothing else.

"Sure, I know it will draw," said Cronin, "so would football on roller skates. It still doesn't make night baseball a good game, in my opinion.

"They have been playing it nearly a hundred years in daytime. It has survived the worst depressions and made money.

"I don't know of any reason now why they should start making a circus side show of it. It's a game where the quickness of the eye is matched against speed and trickery.

DANGEROUS

"The element of danger alone would turn me against night ball, if nothing else. Imagine standing up against the fast ones of a Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove or Schoolboy Rowe.

"From what I have heard players in minor leagues alternating day and night games haven't been very keen about the arc light stuff. Most of them dislike the idea cordially. It upsets their nervous systems, disrupts their diets and affects their play.

"If the National League wants to waste it's on the lights, let it go to it. That will make the American League the only real big league in the country.

Cronin goes up the Amercan League for this season as a ... [illegible] ... with ... New York Post-[illegible] ... A's ... [illegible] ... but ... [illegible] ... any surprise ... [illegible] ... dropped by a pitcher ... the ... [illegible] ... the ... [illegible] ... the Y ... [illegible] ... Fox ... [illegible] ... Yanks ... [illegible] ...

LOU'S CHANCE

[illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [

Meet the Champion

Chuck Hornbostel In Action

The [illegible] Chuck Hornbostel [illegible] games [illegible] and [illegible] year [illegible]

[illegible] long and [illegible] him to many [illegible] long are [illegible] less. Smoot [illegible] Phil was [illegible]

(Photo by Boston Evening American staff photographer)

Here is a back picture of the flawless Hornbostel stride. Notice how all his muscles are called into play when Chuck is ripping down the track, arms and legs working in unison for his thrilling spurts of speed.

HORNBOSTEL

Hornbostel, in establishing a new B. A. A. 1000 yard record of 2:14.2, did it without much worthwhile competition.

Ted Nelson and Waldo Sweet were far in the lead.

Bert Bonthron set the previous record B. A. A. record a year ago [illegible] 2:15.1.

Gene Venzke, who [illegible] of every major [illegible] A. A. the exception of the Intercollegiate, finished [illegible].

Bertil Ohlson, of Sweden [illegible] Venzke's courage for [illegible] of the 12 laps. Otherwise there would have been little of interest.

Next Saturday night the University Club games are to be put on at the Garden Low. [illegible] racing will get their full of interesting competition.

McCLOSKEY WINS TROPHY

Gets 6 More Points Than Hornbostel

U. C. Games

WILL BE HELD AT GARDEN NEXT

Joe McCluskey, the man they said was all through, has made two two-mile starts in Boston this year.

In both of them he not only [illegible] but turned in times which compare favorably with the finest two mile performances in Eastern track history.

[illegible] A. A. offering which will [illegible] the [illegible] Hilton Trophy. [illegible] Mc[illegible] [illegible] A. A. [illegible] Mc[illegible] [illegible] Hornbostel [illegible] Venzke [illegible] Ohlson [illegible] A. A. [illegible] Mc[illegible] [illegible] to win the two miles [illegible] with Hornbostel [illegible] Mc[illegible] [illegible] Hornbostel [illegible] Venzke [illegible] Ohlson

DOYLE A PUSHOVER, RUNYON SAYS

Newcomer Branded Quitter in Own Country

By Damon Runyon
(Copyright 1935 by Universal Service)

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 11—There has just arrived in the United States another foreign heavyweight who, on his record, cannot fight a lick, who is allied with some of the same influences that built up Carnera, yet who is already receiving more free publicity than would attend the arrival of a scientist or a professional man of real value to the world.

This man I...

VICTORY SPRAY

WRITERS' FAULT

...

LEMONT BEST BET

WILSON Choice in OPENER

RIDGE MOR IS TOPS IN 2D

GOOD HARVEST A STEPPER IN 5TH

By Dave Wilson

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 11—Lemont, second to Deliberator, is tossed in with an indifferent lot of juvenile maidens in the three furlongs of the opening number here tomorrow.

Lemont, Higher Cloud, Distract ...

LEMONT stamped himself a real ... by running to Deliberator ... and he furnishes 23 HIGHER CLOUD, DISTRACT is a good ...

Ridge Mor, Doris B, Dark War ...

RIDGE MOR has only to break ... in order to earn ... DORIS B, the main dan... to Venetian in a sultry ... DARK WAR ...

DING, BIN, BRIGHT HAVEN, CIVIL WAR ...

DING BIN third to Frederick, ... a blistering pace until well into ... BRIGHT HAVEN ... CIVIL WAR is ... for the ...

CATHOP, GOLDEN FATE, ST. STEPHENS ...

GOOD HARVEST, BRANNON, HEADIN HOME ...

DeTorro, Don Guzman, Sang Froid ...

OCTARORO ... three starts over the turf in his... fashion. DON GUZMAN ... raced in Panama last summer ... and he is ... preformer. SANG FROID will be at disadvantage if he loses the track.

Noble Spirit, Brass Monkey, Old Judge ...

NOBLE SPIRIT ... tow-roped Fair Sicke and other fleet ones over a mile last time. Save then he ... breezed a mile in 1:42. BRASS MONKEY, a slow beginner, was up to beat a good field over the same ... distance only a few days back. OLD JUDGE may be underrated.

CHANGING IN MID-AIR

...

Trite, Trite!

'Jack Dempsey to Bowl Over Another Rassler Tonight

By George E. Phair
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Feb. 11—Jack Dempsey will referee a rassle at Jack Carley's armory tonight, and the odds are 8 to 1 he will sock one of the behemoths on the button. It's a habit.

...

How about another Ross-Cannonero battle? Tony has been licked now and then, but he is one of those old-fashioned fighters who likes to fight, which makes him a rarity in these times.

...

The Hundred Game to be played on New Year's Day, indicating that the Trojans have no hope of breaking into the Rose Bowl.

"Athletics sign Moses"—Hi d...
Helping be will ... the weather.

Dizzy Dean's ... right somebody ... sound trip.

The White Sox will finish in the first division this season, take it from Lou Comiskey, who carries great weight.

Fun Inspectors will ... with Joe L. ... in California until something happens ... Imp is always ...

$7,268,053

40-Day Coast 'Take'

Santa Anita Park, Cal., Feb. 11 (US)—Millions of dollars have been poured into the pari-mutuel mill at Southern California's new track here.

At the end of 40 days of racing the pari-mutuel handle totalled $7,268,053, according to an announcement by Mort Shaw, director of ... [illegible]

ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER

Have you been around looking for your favorite Hollywood stars? ...

Enter this fascinating Hollywood ... series, NOW!

LINCOLN Day Homage ON AIR

RADIO HONORS EMANCIPATOR

BY N. E. T.

Futile is the thought, but a wee bit of imagination stretching carries one to the plausible conclusion that Abraham Lincoln would undoubtedly have been the possessor of an arresting voice personality on the air—had radio been in existence when he lived.

As it is, and rightly, every conceivable sort of homage to his memory takes to the air tonight and tomorrow with one more observance of his birthday at hand.

...

Radio Questions, Answers

Q—Are the jokes sent in to the "Minstrels" program paid for? If we ... any along, where would we forward them?

A—No ... bought from contributors. We do not recommend sending things, as the market is flooded and much is returned unopened.

Q—Is the announcer Don Wilson, with Jack Benny a very small chap about the size of Jack Pearl?

H. F. L., of Needham.

A—No indeed. Don weighs a bit over the 300 mark, and is exception ally well proportioned—husky is the word.

A—Ferris sings regularly on Thursday evenings and occasionally on special programs. He is in the neighborhood of 30 and is not married.

Q—The program has been suspended for awhile, with Gertrude Berg, the author and star, now writing another series of sketches. They are not related!

A—So, the young lady is a native of California and has been in the East only five weeks.

A—Her voice is heard occasionally, but at no specific time. Al... personal vaughn is doing consider... able soloing through the new ABS chain, with WMEX as the Boston station. Suggest you watch the program schedules closely.

A—Not at present, but soon... they are reported as on line for the Rudy Vallee guest artist place this week—Keep an eye open the next few days.

Send your Radio Questions ... to Radio Editor, Boston ... Evening American and ... them to the ... [illegible]

PROGRESS PREDICTION ...

SOUTHIE Boxing THURSDAY

T... Ange... A. A. ... had a ... match ... to ... Bo...

Marshall Gives Lie to Hanley Rib

Wash... Feb. 11—Gov... Phil Marsh... out for the Pr... Republican ... [illegible] ... Bost...

"I like publicity all right," Marshall said, in denying such a fabulous offer. "But there's a difference between publicity and notoriety. A few more erroneous reports like that and some of the professional club owners will be applying for the job of coaching an elev... I did offer Biff Jones $10,000 just before the first of the year. That is tops and more than I had any business offering."

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

2—Una O, Sister Tag, Drowsy Miss, Sun Reverie, Lucky Turn, Miss Elegance.

3—Scotch Pepper, Flaghorn, Judge Schilling, Step.

4—Major General, Chief Pilot, Candescent, Star Bud, Highest Point.

5—Scarp.

6—Four Spot, Tred Along, Flowery, Our David.

7—Stephrother, Mad Career, Trebin, Brine Blue, Flag Wave, Dorgza.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—(To be run as second race)—Tiny Wrack, Al Green, Oelriklas, Ma, Nona, Masterpoint Nell.

2—(To be run as first race)—Madam Pomp, Hustling Time, Hot Flash, Viper, Bunny C, Ad Astra, Leo B, Supreme Gleich.

3—Ragwood, Southland Post, Flo Along, Puttalong, Hazel B, My Aza.

4—Dixie Bee, Spoiled Boy, Poins Flag, Figurite, Grattan, Our Pride, Mt Washington, Wigrose.

5—Sism, Marshon, Brookharbin, Joe Geary, Bobbie B, Northern Spy, Little Bubbles.

6—Brown Admiral.

7—Skid, Celtic Prince, Fulfill, Quartermaster Loumeen, Holland.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

AT SANTA ANITA

2—(Race declared off.)

3—Bright Bubble, Prince Heather.

4—Beverly Hills, Polar Flight.

5—(Race will be run as second) ...

Weather clear; track fast.

CRANSON BACK

... of Springf... will ... the ... [illegible] ... Wednesday ... [illegible] ... Cranson ... [illegible] ... Hurricane ... [illegible] ... Cranson ... [illegible] ... Hurricane ... [illegible] ... Cranson ... [illegible] ... Hurricane

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"The Tide of Doom"

Boston Man Smokes Calmly as Death Creeps on Scituate Sands

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Clean out those shotguns, boys and girls. And you, Johnny, run down to the hardware store and get Uncle Floyd a box of shells. Sixteen gauge, Johnny—and hurry right back, for today we're going hunting with Eugene A. (Bud) Fisher, of 1560 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton.

FLOYD GIBBONS

And if we stick right close to Bud—don't stray too far afield in our hunt for birds in the marshes of Scituate harbor—we may follow him through that terrible experience he had on the morning of August 20, 1919.

It seems that on that fateful day, Bud sort of put his foot in it.

As a matter of fact, Bud literally put both feet in it—and he's doggone lucky he ever got them out again.

Bud has done a lot of hunting in his time and not all for birds, either.

Back in 1917-18 he hunted Germans with a 30-30 government rifle in the fields of northern France. And it must have been a small war after all, for Bud says in his letter that he is one of the last people I spoke to in that little town to the left of Triangle Farm, before I got mine.

He says to come out and have supper with him if I'm ever in the neighborhood. Sometime in the duck season, Bud.

But hold on there, Gibbons. This is an adventure yarn—not a reunion. Let's get back to that hunting trip.

Bud hadn't been back from overseas very long when he got the urge to handle a gun again. He got up at 3 o'clock one morning and started out with his shotgun to hunt for shore birds around Scituate Harbor.

To get to his b'and, he had to cross the shallow little river that cuts across the Scituate marsh.

Usually, Bud crossed that river at a certain place where he knew the going was good, but this morning, before he got to the usual place, he saw a flock of plover settle on the mud flat by the river, and thought he'd like to take a shot at them.

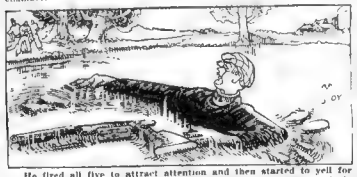
He slid down the bank along which he was traveling and started across the flat, moving slowly so as not to frighten the birds. He got about 10 feet from the bank, when he noticed something that disturbed him. **At every step his feet were sinking deeper and deeper into the mud.**

Bud started to turn back—and that was a big mistake. As he turned, he put all his weight on one foot, and it went into the mud up to his knee. He put the other font down and tried to pull the first one free. That one went in just as deep as the other.

By this time, Bud realized what he was up against. Quick-sand! He knew then that any further struggle to free himself would only sink him deeper into that black, sucking mud.

He tried to lighten his weight by throwing his tin decoys and his extra boxes of shells up onto the bank, but the exertion of throwing only settled him deeper in the mud.

Bud still had his shot-gun—an automatic, with five shells in the chamber.



He fired all five to attract attention and then started to yell for help. But it was 4 o'clock in the morning on a deserted marsh. Nobody heard those frantic, pleading cries.

Then it was that Bud began to curse himself for having thrown away his extra boxes of shells—the only things he'd had that would have attracted attention to his desperate plight.

He began calling for help at intervals, hoping someone passing by the neighborhood might hear them. An hour went by, without results. He looked out across the flats, and suddenly, a sickening thought struck him.

The tide was coming in! In another hour or so the flat he was on would be covered with three or four feet of water.

Now Bud began to do some serious thinking—began to yell with renewed vigor. A milk wagon clumped across a bridge not far away, but the driver paid no attention to Bud's frenzied yells. Bud learned later that the driver was nearly deaf, and couldn't hear him.

At 5 o'clock the water was within 20 feet of Bud, and he was up to his chest in mud. By 5:12 on Bud's wrist watch, the water had reached him—seemed to be spinning the mud and letting him down faster.

He kept on calling every so often, but got no response, and by this time Bud didn't expect [illegible] any.

Bud had taken [illegible] its from his pocket and stuck them in his hat. The water was up to his armpits now, and he knew he didn't have much longer [illegible].

He decided to smoke one last cigaret, and then, when the water hit his mouth, to "drink as much as he could and get it over with quickly." He lit the cigaret and smoked it, while the water rose to his neck—to his chin.

As he smoked, his mind went back over all the tight places he had ever been in his life. [illegible] of the time the Germans had put nine machine gun bullets through his pack in that wheat field at Triangle Farm.

He gave a [illegible] yell, probably the last one he would ever give—and then he looked up at the bank again to get the sweetest thrill he ever had in his life.

Over the top of that bank three men came into view. One of them had a rope and he threw it out to Bud.

In 10 minutes those men had Bud out on the bank again. Bud thanked them and picked up his gun and shells from where he had thrown them on the bank.

"Where are you going?" one of the men asked him. "Shooting," said Bud. "What," said the man, "After that experience?"

And here is how Bud explains things:

"You know, Floyd, what they used to do in France when a flier cracked up. They sent him right up again, to take his mind off it. I knew that if I didn't go hunting right then, I'd never go again. So I went hunting."

And Bud says he had the best day's shooting he ever had in his life.

Can you tie that yarn of Bud Fisher's, boys and girls? Well, let's see you try it anyway. Send that story in to me. Tomorrow I'm shooting another thrill story to you, telling how flames menaced a woman's life with terrible suddenness.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post office Box 1096

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it every day* on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X9 — **Calling a Bluff**

OH, THEN YOU DON'T HAVE TO WHAT FOR!
HE'S BLUFFING AS USUAL I'LL DO SOMETHING THAT YOU——
BLUFF? WHAT BLUFF?
HUSSY! SO YOU THINK YOU HAVE FOOLED ME? I'LL HAVE YOU PUNISHED——
HA, I KNOW! YOU ARE IN THE HOUSE BOAT! DON'T DENY IT!
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK {Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser} — **A Call to Arms**

YOUNG TIM IS A PRISONER OF THE BIG APES / SPUD, DISGUISED AS A MONK AND AGAINST BUD WEAVER'S ADVICE, ATTEMPTS TO QUIETLY SPEAK WITH TIM — CHEEKO STRIKES AT SPUD KNOCKING OFF THE BOY'S HEAD-PIECE —
RUN, SPUD — RUN!
BUD WEAVER HEARS—
STAND BACK, CHEEKO
HEY—LET ME DOWN! HELP!
CRACK

RED BARRY — **A "Lending" Library**

I TELL YOU, MOFFATT, WHEN THE FINAL BLOW-OFF TAKES PLACE, YOU'LL HAVE THE YARN THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFE TIME!!
WHERE DID I HEAR THAT BEFORE?
SCOTTY AND HIS NEWSPAPER FRIEND CONTINUE THEIR DISCUSSION OF THE BOMBING OF HALSEY TRAIN'S HOME....
TEN MINUTES AGO, AND I SAY IT AGAIN... GET THIS PICTURE—SPADE IS THE LEGAL BRAIN FOR MILANO'S CROOKED RACKETS—FOR SOME REASON BLACKIE WANTS HIM OUT OF THE WAY—MAYBE FOR THE POSSESSION OF THIS SO-CALLED RED LEDGER—I DUNNO....
AFTER THE BUMPOFF, HE REALIZES THE NEED OF AN IRONCLAD ALIBI—SO HE GOES TO HALSEY TRAIN, AN INFLUENTIAL AND HIGHLY RESPECTED CITIZEN, WHO SWEARS THAT BLACKIE WAS DINING WITH HIM THE HOUR SPADE WAS SHOT!!
AH, THEN—YOU ASK WHY DID TRAIN ALIBI MILANO?—AND I SAY, BECAUSE MILANO WAS USING ANOTHER FORM OF BLACKMAIL, AND I'VE A STRONG HUNCH YOU'LL FIND HALSEY TRAIN'S NAME PROMINENT IN THE RED LEDGER!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **A One-Way Trip**

JUST AS THE HAWK WAS ABOUT TO PULL A SWITCH THAT WOULD SET OFF DYNAMITE UNDER THE HOUSE, MANDRAKE WAVES HIS CANE. THE WALLS QUIVER, THE FLOORS SHAKE AND THE ENTIRE MANSION SUDDENLY SEEMS TO SHOOT UP INTO THE AIR, FOUR THOUSAND FEET ABOVE THE EARTH
THE TRUTH, HAWK, WHO REALLY KILLED DUKE ALBANI?
SEGRID--SEGRID.
I SWEAR I DIDN'T, MANDRAKE.
I DON'T BELIEVE YOU, HAWK. OVER WITH HIM, LOTHAR.
MANDRAKE --YOU CAN'T DO THAT!
AT MANDRAKE'S COMMAND, LOTHAR THROWS HAWK OVER THE BALCONY. HAWK PLUNGING INTO SPACE.
TOMORROW--IN SPACE.

JUST KIDS — **A Secret Conference**

MUSTA'S MOTHER AND FATHER DISAPPEARED WHILE THEY WERE GUESTS OF MANDARIN MING CHANG MOY!
BAW!
PLEASE DON'T MUSH
BUT MY MOM AN' MY POP IS GONE AN' I AIN'T GOT NOBODY!
MASTER—THE HONORABLE GENTLEMEN YOU SUMMONED ARE AWAITING YOUR PLEASURE IN THE JADE ROOM
I COME AT ONCE
—AND I'M CONVINCED THAT THE PURPLE DRAGON HAS MY MOST WORTHY GUESTS AS PRISONERS IN HIS CASTLE ON THE HILL OF A THOUSAND DEATHS!

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **And So It Ended**

THE TIGER GOT A DRAW—! THAT LAST RIGHT HAND WALLOP HE LET FLY AT HUGGING IMA KLINCHER PARKED IMA IN THE PRESS ROW AND LEFT HIM VERY COLD!
TOO BAD YOU DIDN'T HANG IT ON HIM EARLIER, INSTEAD OF JUST AS TH' BELL RANG—THEN WE'D HAVE HAD A KNOCKOUT! HOW'D YOU HAPPEN TO HIT HIM?
HE STARTED DUCKING AWAY FROM MY LEFT AS HE PULLED OUT OF THE CLINCHES... AND SO I LET HIM DUCK INTO MY RIGHT!
—AN' DON'T MATCH ME WITH ANY MORE OF THOSE CLINGING VINES! LET ME FIGHT FIGHTERS!
OKAY—NOTHIN' BUT THE TOUGH ONES!
—ANYWAY—HE DIDN'T HURT YOU!
WHOSE NOSE DID HE HIT—YOURS OR MINE?
SAY—EVERY TIME HE HIT YOU, I SAW RED!
YEH—ON MY NOSE!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

IT'S GETTIN DAYLIGHT AN I'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE FOR THE MONSKER WICH YA SAID YA SEEN
IT'S A GOOD THING YOU DIDN'T FIND HIM!
WE'VE GOT TO FIND OLIVE - SOMETHING MAY HAVE HAPPENED TO HER
HERE I AM, CASTOR, SIS, WHERE THE HECK HAVE YOU BEEN? WHY'D YA RUN AWAY? I YAM DISGUSTIPATED WITH YA
THE SEA HAG WAS AFRAID TO STAY ALONE IN HER CABIN SO SHE MADE ME STAY WITH HER.
OLIVE OYL, WHAT'RE YA TRYIN' TO HAND US? HAH! THE SEA HAG AIN'T ASCARED OF NOTHIN'. SHE'S AS BRAVE AS SHE IS MEAN
I AM AFRAID TO STAY ALONE AT NIGHT AND I'M NOT GOING TOGETHER — ONE OF YOU WILL STAY IN MY CABIN EACH NIGHT — IF YOU KNEW WHAT I KNOW HAH! HAH! HAH!
SURE! YOU'RE CRAZY, SIS
WELL BLOW ME DOWN!

BRINGING UP FATHER

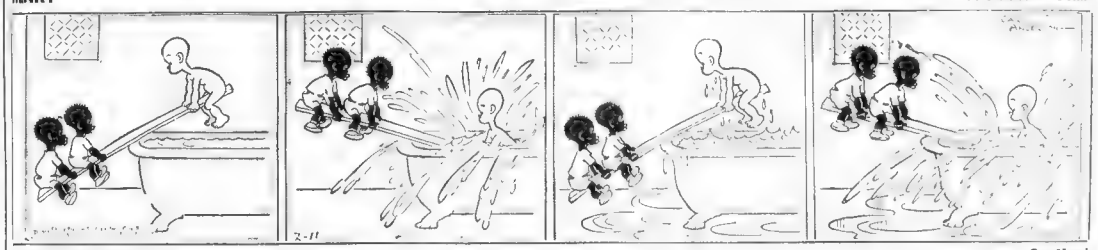
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Alibi Planned

DADDY DO YOU KNOW THAT MOTHER'S SISTER, KATHERINE, HAS BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU ALL MORNING? SHE WANTS TO TELL YOU SOMETHING.
I KNOW WHAT IT'S ABOUT. SHE WANT'S ME TO TAKE HER TO THE OPERA AGIN NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT. WHOD EVER THINK SHE WOULD LIKE OPERA?
I'LL JUS' GIT OUT OF THE HOUSE AN' AVOID HER - THEN I KIN TELL HER I FERGOT ABOUT IT.
OH, JIGGS! JUST A MINUTE -
BY GOLLY! THAT WUZ A CLOSE CALL - I'LL HAVE TO TELL HER I WUZ IN A HURRY TO GIT TO THE OFFICE

HENRY

A Bathtub Stunt



JOE PALOOKA

Scotland

FROM DAN PARKER'S COLUMN
EVERYTHING LOOKS ROSY FOR JOE AND KNOBBY NOW. THE NEW YORK COMMISH AND THE N.B.A. HAVE ENTHUSIASTICALLY WELCOMED THE RETURN OF PALOOKA'S TITLE. LATEST WIRE FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDANT ADVISES THAT JOE AND KNOBBY ARE ON THEIR WAY TO SCOTLAND FOR AN EXHIBITION FIGHT. WALSH WILL ALSO GIVE THE CANNY SCOTS AN EXHIBITION IN CANNYNESS. KNOBBY WILL MAKE EVEN AN ABERDONIAN LOOK LIKE A SQUANDERING WASTREL.
WELL HERE WE ARE - SO THIS IS GLASGOW. TOO BAD IAN COULDN'T COME WITH US.
HE SAYS SOON AS HE'S THROUGH WITH HIS BZNESS HE'LL COME RIGHT OVER.
MR. PALOOKA AN' HIS MANAGER WEEL BE IN SHORTLY. THEY WERE TO COME ON THE SCOT.
WHAT? THIRTY BUCKS A DAY? WHY YA OUGHTA PAY US FER STAYIN' HERE. HMMMPH - TH' CHAMP IS ALWEEZ A GREAT AD FER A HOTEL AN' ALWEEZ A GUEST ON THE HOUSE.

POLLY AND HER PALS

He Can't Take It

SOUTH STATION
BUT, MAMA! IT'S MOST A MILE TO OUR HOUSE.
SWELL, SAMBO. THE WALK'LL TAKE THE KINK OUTTA MY LAGS.
MEBBE PAW'S MISSED MAMA AT THE STATION.
MORE LIKELY GRANDMA'S TRAIN WAS LATE OR THEIR TAXI'S STUCK IN A TRAFFIC JAM!
MY STARS! DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE FURTHER OUT AFIELD!
UGH!
THINK I OUGHT TO PHONE THE POLICE?
NEVER MIND POLLY, HERE THEY ARE!

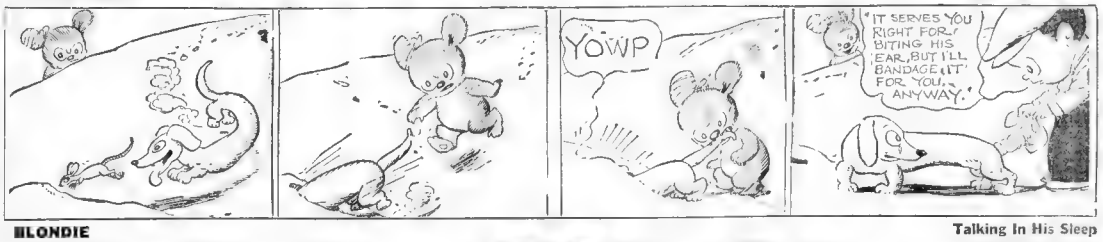
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Wireless Telegraphy

THE SHERIFF WILL KILL ME IF HE EVER FINDS OUT I WAS LISTENING - BUT I NEVER COULD BEAR THAT HAUGHTY MRS. MOARLAND - SHE'S NOTHING BUT POOR, WHITE -
TELL ME, HANNAH - WHAT'S HAPPENED?
THAT NOSEY OLD GOSSIP HAS GONE AND SWORN OUT A WARRANT FOR THE ARREST OF LITTLE ANNIE - CLAIMS THE CHILD IS A RUNAWAY CONVICT OR SOMETHING -
HOW DREADFUL! ARE YOU SURE HANNAH?
I HEARD EVERY WORD - THE SHERIFF WASN'T ANY TOO PLEASED - BUT HE SAID HE'D DO HIS DUTY - YOU MUST HIDE THE LITTLE GIRL - SEND HER COLOR THE COUNTY
NO HANNAH - THAT WOULD BE ADMITTING THE LITTLE BABY WAS GUILTY
GEE, ZERO, I'M GETTING THE WIM-WAMS - POOR OLD MR MOAR - I MEAN MR. MOARLAND IS WHERE ITS SNOWING AND FREEZING AN THE DOCTOR SAYS HE'LL DIE IF HE DON'T GO TO A WARM CLIMATE AN I'M TOO DUMB TO HELP HIM

LITTLE JIMMY

Served Her Right



BLONDIE

Talking In His Sleep

DAGWOOD, ARE YOU UP? I'M PUTTING YOUR EGGS ON!
YES, DEAR, I'M UP!
DAGWOOD, YOUR BREAKFAST IS READY!
I JUST FINISHED SHAVING, I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN!
DAGWOOD! YOUR COFFEE IS GETTING COLD!
YES, DEAR, I'M UP!

Cross-Word Puzzle -:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

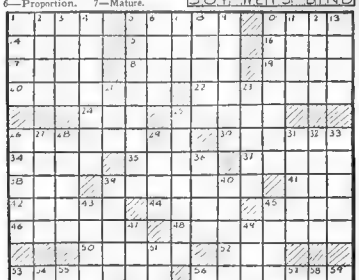
1—Mast
5—Hauls.
10—Vault.
14—Digest of laws.
15—Large bird of prey.
16—Wicked.
17—Among.
18—Place once occupied by another.
19—In this place.
20—Go back over.
22—Prances.
24—Wander.
25—Prevent.
26—Punish.
30—Expunges.
34—Divides along seam.
35—Unadorned.
37—Inactive.
38—Fuss
39—Restoration.
41—Grief.
42—Poetry.
44—Always.
45—Yield
46—Respect.
48—Made beloved.
50—Evade.
52—A shade tree.
53—Persons supported by alms.
56—Clipped.
60—Too.
61—Choose.
63—Inclination of a vein from the vertical.
64—Prophet.
65—Licit
66—Baking chamber.
67—Examine closely.
68—Unfeeling.
69—Tear.

VERTICAL

Mark left by wound.
2—A fleshy fruit.
3—Horizontal entrance to a mine.
4—Reparation.
5—Explain
6—Proportion. 7—Mature.
8—Iced.
9—Serious.
10—Capital of Persia.
11—At an end.
12—Mud.
13—Emitted life fluid.
21—Craft.
23—Hazard.
25—Dedicated.
26—Beg.
27—Secretes.
28—On the left side
29—Preserve.
31—Seamstress.
32—Wear away.
33—Horse
36—Enjoinable.
39—Pass rope through a hole.
40—Vehemently.
43—Harbor accessories to vessels.
45—White aromatic substance.
47—Edible fungus (pl)
49—High priest who trained Samuel.
51—Small island
53—Former time
54—On the sheltered side
55—Ennuiyes. 56—Scrumptious.
57—To floor. 58—Paradise.
59—A slight hollow.
62—Self.

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

AVON ASEA SAW
HERE I VOLT HIE
AN BEEN ERA
TIDRAB AIDE
SIRS STUN ERE
BLAIN AUAITEN
RANTED BISECT
ITI SWIM FLAIR
NOD TRAP ESPY
GRIP ITRIP TI
TIC KNOT ITA
ART LABEIT AMID
SOY WETS BIND



Parsons' Hollywood Gossip

HOLLAND DRAMA

Professor on the Side

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The Monsignor Michael Carey of Bert Lytell's play, "The First Legion," is an Ulsterman, an actor and a professor of drama at New York University.

George Holland

Children's Play

Lily Pons in Lead

Opera Star Makes Film Debut in "Love Song"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Feb. 11—The glamorous song bird, Lily Pons, is being given almost the same set-up by RKO that Columbia handed Grace Moore. That is as it should be for Grace Moore catapulted into fame after just one picture and Miss Pons may do the same.

Louella O. Parsons

... Iturbi's life for two years ... a well known socialite. She is the ... and rumor says she was here in Hollywood, ... of course, when Iturbi was playing in concert. She is said to be a writer and a most attractive young woman.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

... very young NORMAN KRASNA who has made ... SYLVIA SIDNEY ... NORMAN'S mother ... MYRNA LOY ... ARTHUR HORNBLOW ... LORAYNE HOLMES ... of New York ... CAMILO ... COUNTESS ... EDMUND LOWE ... MARIAN MARSH ... MAX EASTMAN ... CHARLIE CHAPLIN, DOROTHY PARKER, ANITA LOOS, MAE WEST and DONALD OGDEN STEWART ... ADOLPH ZUKOR and GEORGE SCHAEFER ... GEORGE WHITE ... Palm Beach ...

Dennis King and Goo Chong in a ... from "Petticoat Fever," which comes to the Plymouth ...

Week's Playbill

OPENING TONIGHT
COLONIAL—Walter Huston in "Dodsworth" ...

CONTINUING
PLYMOUTH—...

MYSTERIES of the Bowl

Burlesque

New Bills at Park, Howard

Today's program at Minsky's Park brings "Town Tattles."

It is the newest presentation on the Supreme Burlesque Circuit and another of the Fred ... productions.

... Lillian Dixon, a favorite with Minsky fans, Lillian Murray of stage and screen fame, are among the ... in the new bill.

... known as ... Diamond ... Faye ... and Charles ... will be held Friday night.

Lillian Dixon

* * *

The famous Carroll Sisters, California ... are the stars of today's new show at the Old Howard ... The company of ... includes among the other principals Dorothy DeHaven, Marian LaMarr, George Murray, Eddie Lloyd and the Three Whippets.

Jean Carroll

The film on the Howard ... with Richard Barthelmess and Ann Dvorak as ...

Films

Majestic Reopens With Film

Reopening tonight under new management, the Majestic Theater presents the distinguished basso, Feodor Chaliapin, in "Don Quixote," the first in a series of foreign film importations.

The project is sponsored by the operators of the Cameo and Acme theaters in New York, where foreign language films are also shown.

Other films announced for early showing at the Majestic are Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom," starring Charles Boyer and "Moscow Laughs," new Soviet film production.

* * *

The Gayety offers as the screen feature Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life," from the novel by Fannie Hurst. Warren William, Louise Beavers and Rochelle Hudson are featured in the cast.

The companion picture is "By Your Leave," with Genevieve Tobin, Frank Morgan and Neil Hamilton. Five acts of vaudeville complete the program.

On Wednesday night another amateur ... audition contest will be held.

* * *

Film attractions at the Tremont are George White's "Scandals" with Rudy Vallee and Alice Faye ... and "Finishing School," featuring Bruce Cabot and Ginger Rogers. Tomorrow's features which will continue through Thursday are "Gong ..." starring Ann Harding and Richard Dix, and Shirley Temple in "Baby Take a Bow."

King as Guest

Dennis King, star of "Petticoat Fever," will be the guest of honor at a reception and tea dance at the Charlotte Cushman Club a week from tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6.

Aces of Air Draw a Single Queen

In "Devil Dogs of the Air," new Cosmopolitan picture, Pat O'Brien (top), Margaret Lindsay and James Cagney come to the Metropolitan Friday. "Devil Dogs of the Air" is one of most thrilling films in Hollywood history.

Amusements

SHUBERT — LAST EIGHT TIMES
The Play All Boston Is Discussing
Dwight Deere Wiman and Auriol Lee Present
LONDON'S FOREMOST ACTRESS
SYBIL THORNDIKE
in John van Druten's London and New York Comedy Success
"THE DISTAFF SIDE"
with ESTELLE WINWOOD and VIOLA KEATS

2 Weeks Beg. FEB. 19—SEATS NOW
Chester Erskin Presents
"DE LUXE"
A Play in Two Acts by Louis Bromfield and John Gearon
with Violet HEMING, Melvyn DOUGLAS, Ann ANDREWS, Claudia Morgan, Alan Bunce, Clyde Fillmore, Peggy De Albeew, BLANCHE RING, CORA WITHERSPOON, ELSA MAXWELL
Under the Direction of Chester Erskin

4th BIG WEEK
MAKING THEATRICAL HISTORY
Bert Lytell and Phil Green Present
BERT LYTELL
in Emmet Lavery's Electrifying Comedy Romance of ...
"THE FIRST LEGION"
A Play You Can See Over and Over Again
PLYMOUTH
A FRIENDLY SUGGESTION—BUY SEATS IN ADVANCE

Hear him sing his new song hit, "Love Tiptoed Through My Heart"
RICHARD ALDRICH & ALFRED de LIAGRE, JR. Present
DENNIS KING
in Mark Reed's Comedy
"PETTICOAT FEVER"
Prior to New York—Direct from tested triumphs in Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, and Toronto
with ONA MUNSON, LEO G. CARROLL, DORIS DALTON
PLYMOUTH 2 Weeks Beg. Next MON., Feb. 18—SEATS NOW

now KEITH'S MEMORIAL
ANOTHER SUPREME KEITH VAUDEVILLE SHOW
PHIL BAKER IN PERSON
JACK WHITING
MITZI MAYFAIR
White Lies
RKO Boston

MAJESTIC Beg. Tonight Eve. 8:30
Reserved Seats on Sale Now
FEODOR CHALIAPIN
in G. W. PABST'S
DON QUIXOTE
Continuous Beg. Tom'w from 11 A. M.

75 CENTS
Where else in Boston can you see so superb and sophisticated a show, dance to such entrancing music and eat such delicious food at as low a price as you can at The CASCADES
15th Floor, Hotel Bradford

COLONIAL— OPENING Tonight at 8:15
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT—MAX GORDON Presents
Direct from 383 Performances in N. Y.
WALTER HUSTON
In Sidney Howard's Dramatization of Sinclair Lewis'
DODSWORTH
As Played to 497,827 People in N. Y.—14 Scenes
Broadway Cast of 40 Is Intact
Eves. 83c to $2.75; Mats. Wed.-Sat. 83c to $2.20. Tax Inc.

—All Tickets at Symphony Hall—
Amazing Child Pianist—RUTH
SLENCZYNSKI
Next Sat Aft.

UPTOWN 30c
GINGER ROGERS FRANCIS LEDERER
"ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN"
Also "THE PRESIDENT VANISHES"

Loew's STATE
ROMANCE! THRILLS! ADVENTURE!
CLIVE of INDIA
RONALD COLMAN
Loretta Young
FRIDAY 2 HITS! ANN HARDING ROBERT MONTGOMERY "BIOGRAPHY of a Bachelor Girl" MAY ROBSON in "MILLS OF THE GODS"

Loew's ORPHEUM
WINNING TICKET
PARKER & CO.
FRIDAY Dickens' Immortal classic DAVID COPPERFIELD And Vaudeville

OLD HOWARD
CARROLL SISTERS BREVITIES
BURLESQUERS featuring DOROTHY DEHAVEN, MARIAN LAMARR, GEORGE MURRAY, EDDIE LLOYD and the THREE WHIPPETS
ENTIRE NEW BURLESQUE PRODUCTION WITH 26 GORGEOUS BREVITY GIRLS

MINSKY'S PARK BURLESQUE
Starts TODAY!
"TOWN TATTLES"
featuring LILLIAN MURRAY, LILLIAN DIXON, ALICE DONALDSON, SALLY DARLING, PEGGY WHITE
Continuous 9:30 to 5
ALL SEATS RESERVED

The Savage, Exotic Tempo of Glamorous Romance
GEORGE RAFT Carole LOMBARD
Rumba
LYNNE OVERMAN, MARGO, IRIS ADRIAN, GAIL PATRICK
FREE DANCING
Metropolitan
STAGE JIMMIE LUNCEFORD & His Orchestra
10 Torrid Stars

PARAMOUNT FENWAY "THE RIGHT TO LIVE"
MODERN "THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

NOW new SCOLLAY
Paramount's Mighty Adventure Spectacle
LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER
GARY COOPER, FRANCHOT TONE
7 BIG TIME ACTS VAUDEVILLE

TREMONT
RUDY VALLEE
GINGER ROGERS
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

NEW GAYETY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT IMITATION of LIFE
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5

SYMPHONY HALL NEXT SUNDAY 3:30
ELMAN

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — WARNER BAXTER "HELL IN THE HEAVENS"; "There's Always Tomorrow"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ. — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BRIGHT EYES"; Robert Young "The Band Plays On"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Robert Young "The Band Plays On"; Bruce Cabot "Men of the Night"
DORCHESTER
MAGNET
BACK BAY
STRAND
EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON — Anne Shirley "ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"; "Cheating Cheaters"
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT formerly EVERETT SQ — "ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"; "West of the Pecos"
MALDEN
GRANADA
MYSTIC

REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE — WALLACE BEERY "The Mighty Barnum"
ROXBURY
STEN-MARCH "WE LIVE AGAIN"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — WHEELER & WOOLSEY "KENTUCKY KERNELS"; Richard Arlen-Ida Lupino "Ready for Love"
E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville — Heather Angel "Romance in the Rain"; Jack Holt "The Defense Rests"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
BROADWAY
SOUTH END
NATIONAL — AMATEUR NIGHT; EDDIE CANTOR "KID MILLIONS"
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES
ALLSTON
CAPITOL — "FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"; "THE PRESIDENT VANISHES"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON — PAUL MUNI, BETTE DAVIS "BORDERTOWN"
EGYPTIAN — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BRIGHT EYES"; "BAND PLAYS ON"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ — TRO. 7900
HARVARD — KIR. 4663
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — Bing Crosby "HERE IS MY HEART"; "THE MIGHTY BARNUM"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ — BING CROSBY "HERE IS MY HEART"; Katharine Hepburn "The Little Minister"
FIELDS CORNER — Wm Powell Myrna Loy "ONE HOUR LATE"
STRAND — "FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"; "BACHELOR OF ARTS"; "The Dionne Quintuplets"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — "FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"; "BACHELOR OF ARTS"
ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO — JAMAICA — "Evelyn Prentice"; "One Hour Late"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI — DUDLEY — "Evelyn Prentice"; "GAY BRIDE"
ROXBURY-DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT — MORTON — WM POWELL—MYRNA LOY "EVELYN PRENTICE"; HELEN TWELVETREES "ONE HOUR LATE"
WARREN — LIBERTY — JOE PENNER—JACK OAKIE "COLLEGE RHYTHM"; "ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND — WILL ROGERS in "JUDGE PRIEST"; "1st ST. LOUIS KID"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQ. — "MUSIC IN THE AIR"; "MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM"

Music Calendar

Symphony *Plays New Composition*

Tonight's program by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the fourth concert in the Monday night series, will present George Foote's "Variations on a Pious Theme."

Mr. Foote is a Bostonian, and his chamber music has been performed here by the Flute Players' Club. His music is new to these concerts.

For the remainder of the program, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will presnt Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony in A major and the Tchaikovsky "Pathetic" Symphony.

• • •

Ruth Slenczynski, amazing 10-year-old pianist, will make her Boston debut at Symphony Hall next Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the Committee for the Home Care of Children With Heart Disease.

The youthful artist will play Prelude E major, by Bach; 32 Variations in C minor, by Beethoven; Mendelssohn's Rondo Capriccioso in E major; Schumann's C major Arabesque; Schubert's E flat major Impromptu and Moment Musical in F minor; a concert study by Joseph Slenczynski and Chopin's R flat Minor Sonata and Nocturne in E flat major.

• • •

Myha Hess will be the soloist with the Boston Symphony next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening at Symphony Hall, playing the Fourth Piano Concerto of Beethoven. The famous English pianist recently was heard here in concert. Dr. Koussevitzky will open the program with the First Symphony by Aaron Copland, and the closing number will be by Schumann's C major Symphony.

• • •

Another in the series of Morning Varieties, arranged particularly for the interest of young people, will be given Saturday morning at Symphony Hall at 11 o'clock.

A musical program has been arranged, and Arthur Fiedler will lead an orchestra of Boston Symphony musicians in a program which includes Haydn's "Toy" Symphony, the "Flight of the Bumble Bee," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and the William Tell overture.

George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," with Jesus Maria Sanroma as soloist, is another feature of the program.

Modern's Feature

"The World Accuses," portraying a court battle for the custody of a child, is on the new week's bill at the Modern.

Dickie Moore is the adorable youngster in this dramatic story, torn from his mother's arms through the brutal interference of a family of thoroughly disagreeable in-laws.

Vivian Tobin is the misunderstood and unhappy mother, who has a heartbreaking struggle when her husband is killed and her baby awarded by the courts to his grandmother.

Eventually their tangled domestic affairs come to a happy ending, but not until Russell Hopton comes on the scene, as the persistent young widower with a daughter of his own, another captivating child played by Cora Sue Collins.

On the same program is "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

Movie Clock

STATE—"Clive of India"; 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:25, 9:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "White Lies"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:33, 3:06, 5:39, 8:12, 10:54.

METROPOLITAN — "Rumba"; a. m., 11:15; p. m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20.

GAYETY—"Imitation of Life"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 5:30, 9:30.

UPTOWN—"Romance in Manhattan"; p. m., 1:10, 4:16, 7:10, 10:10.

PARAMOUNT—"The Right to Live"; a. m., 9:00, 11:34; p. m., 2:08, 4:41, 7:16, 9:50.

BOWDOIN—"Little Minister"; a. m., 11:44; p. m., 4:18, 8:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Winning Ticket"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 12:53, 4, 7:05, 10:10.

FINE ARTS—"Man of Aran"; p. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

BOSTON—"I've Been Around"; a. m., 10:18; p. m., 1:21, 4:24, 7:27, 10:21.

MODERN—"Lives of a Bengal Lancer"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12, 3, 6, 9.

FENWAY—"The Right to Live"; p. m., 2:30, 5:03, 7:36, 10:06.

SCOLLAY—"Lives of a Bengal Lancer"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:55, 6:05, 9:50.

TREMONT — "George White's Scandals," "Finishing School," continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HOWARD—"Massacre"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 8:46.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

New York Curb Market

	High	Low	Last
Air Invest	1½	1½	1½
Allum Co Am	93¼	92¾	93
Am Cit P&LA (Del)	33¾	32¾	33¼
Am Gas & El (Del)	32¾	32¼	32¾
Am Gas & El (1.20)	19¾	19½	19¾
Am G & E pf (6)	93¾	93¼	93¾
Am Laun Mch (.40)	13¾	13¼	13¼
Am Sup Power	5	5	5
Am Sup P pf	16	16	16
Arch Pur P pf	7-16	7-16	7-16
Arctur Rad Tube	3	3	3
Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
Armstrong Ck (1.60)	27¾	27¼	27¾
Atlas Corp A (.40)	4	4	4
Atlas Corp pf A (3)	48¾	48¼	48¾
Blue Ridge	1	1	1
Bourjois (.50)	9	9	9
Br Am B (1.40a)	29¾	29¼	29¾
Brown F Dist	2	2	2
Butler Bros	5	5	5
Carib Syn	7	7	7
Carrier Corp (.60)	11¾	11¼	11¾
Catalin Am	6¼	6	6¼
Celanese 1st pf 4½	106	106	106
Celluloid pf	18	18	18
Cent Ind P pf	78	78	78
Chi Rivet Mch	14¾	14¼	14¾
Cities Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cities Service pf	17¾	17¼	17¾
Colum G&E pf (6)	12	12	12
Commerc Invs	54¾	54¼	54¾
Commerc Invs pf	3	3	3
Compo Shoe M	18¼	18	18¼
Comm Cop Mill	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cord Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Crane Co	17	17	17
Creole Pet	12	12	12
Crocker Wheel	1	1	1
Crown C Intl A	8¾	8¾	8¾
Crown Zell pf	2	2	2
Distillers Liquors	15¾	15¼	15¾
Dist Corp Seagr	16¾	16¼	16¾
Durat Tex	9	9	9
Eagle Pitch Lead	4¾	4¾	4¾
Easy Wash M B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Easter Kod A	2	2	2
El Bond & Sh	6¾	6¾	6¾
El Bond & Sh pf	31¾	31¼	31¾
El Pw & Lt 5 pf	46¾	45¾	46¾
Empire Pow	1¾	1¾	1¾
Falcon Lead	1-16	1-16	1-16
Fisk Rub	2	2	2
Ford M Can A	30¾	30¼	30¾
Ford S & Wks	63¾	63	63¾
Georg Pow pf(6)	58¾	58¼	58¾
Gen Pub Serv	20¾	20¼	20¾
Goldfield Con	3-16	3-16	3-16
Gorham Inc A	18¾	18¼	18¾
Grand Rap W	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gt Atl Pac	124	124	124
Greyhound	23¾	23¼	23¾
Hall Print	56¾	56¼	56¾
Heca Min	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hud Bay Min	20¾	20¼	20¾
Hudson Bay M&S	12¾	12¼	12¾
Hygrade Sylv	30	30	30
Imperial Tob	20¾	20¼	20¾
Imp Tob Can	13¾	13¼	13¾
Ind Tel & Tel	1¾	1¾	1¾
Int Cit N Am	54¾	54¼	54¾
Internat Petrol	23¾	23¼	23¾
Irving Air Ch	8¾	8¼	8¾
Wiggin Sons pf	6¾	6¼	6¾
Lake Shore M	51¾	51¼	51¾
Leonard Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lerner Strs	43¾	43¼	43¾
Lone Star Gas	6¾	6¼	6¾
Mavis Bott	1	1	1
Mock, Judd	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mock, Voeh	11¾	11¼	11¾
Mohawk-Hud P	8¾	8¼	8¾
Molybdenum Ass	6¾	6¾	6¾
Mont Ward A	32¾	32¼	32¾
Murphy Co	79	79	79
Nat Bella Hess	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Bella Hess pf	53	53	53
Nationas Co	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Rubber pf	9¾	9¼	9¾
Nisc Hud Pr	5	5	5
Nipissing Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ohio Pr pf	90	90	90
Pac Eastern	2¾	2¾	2¾
Par G & E pf	25¾	25¼	25¾
Parke Davis	34	34	34
Pennroad	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pitney-Bowes (.20)	58	57¾	58
Penn Pr Lt pf (6)	81	81	81
Prop Real Inv (.12)	13¾	13¼	13¾
Quar Cr Con (.10e)	1	1	1
Sec Corp Gen	1	1	1
Sonotone	2¾	2¾	2¾
So Am G&El (.20e)	3	3	3
So Penn Oil (.60)	22¾	22¼	22¾
St Oil Ohio	11	11	11
St Oil Ohio pf	14	14	14
Stetson (.25)	11	11	11
Sunshine Mng	3¾	3¾	3¾
Swift Int	11	11	11
Tastyeast A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Technicolor	13¾	12¾	12¾
Teck-Hugh G	4	4	4
Tob Prod Exp	1	1	1
Unit Corp war	1	1	1
Unit Dry Docks	5-16	5-16	5-16
Unit Founders	7¾	7¼	7¾
Unit Gas	8¾	8¼	8¾
Un Lt & Pow A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Un Lt & P pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Unit Shoe Mach	74¾	74¼	74¾
Unit Verde	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Corp Old	3¾	3¾	3¾
West Ind Sug	34¾	34¼	34¾
West Mfd Ind pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
Wright Harg	1¾	1¾	1¾

New York Curb Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Ark Pr Sv 51	91	91	91
Ark Pr Sv 53	83½	82¾	83½
Ark Pr Sv 57	87¾	87¼	87¾
Aluminum Co 52	106	106	106
Am Cit P&L 53	99	99	99
Am G & E 50 2028	93¾	93¼	93¾
Am G & E 51 2030	93¾	93¼	93¾
Am G & E 56 2016	97¾	97¼	97¾
Am Rad 47	98¾	98¼	98¾
Am Rad M 53 48	98¾	98¼	98¾
Am Seat 5½ 50	98¾	98¼	98¾
Appal Pr L 5s 56	104¾	103¾	104¾
Appal Pr L 5s 57	104¾	104¼	104¾
Ark Pr Sv 5s 54	84¾	84¼	84¾
Ark G & E 5s 48	85¾	85¼	85¾
Ark G & E 5s 50	85¾	85¼	85¾
As Tel Co 5s 65 A	102¾	102¼	102¾
As Tel Co 5½ 57	104¾	104¼	104¾
As Tel El 5½ 44 47	104¾	104¼	104¾
As Tel El 5½ 55	104¾	104¼	104¾
Atlas Pow 5½ 53	84¾	84¼	84¾
Balde Rub 5½ 48	84¾	84¼	84¾
Bell T Can 5s 55 A	111¾	111¼	111¾
Bell T Pa 5s 48	111¾	111¼	111¾
Can N Rr Eq 7s 35	103¾	103¼	103¾
Can Pac 4s 60	112	112	112
Caro P & L 5s 56	92¾	92¼	92¾
Cen Ill El 5½ 54	91¾	91¼	91¾
Cen Ill P & Ss 58 G	81¾	81¼	81¾
Cen Ill P & Ss 58 H	81¾	81¼	81¾
Cen Me 4½s 57 E	98¾	98¼	98¾
Cen Pa El 5½ 56	104¾	104¼	104¾
Cen P & L 5s 58	69¾	69¼	69¾
Cen Pr 5½ 48 A	99¾	99¼	99¾
Cen St El 5½s 54	29¾	28¾	29¾
Cen St P & L 5s 57	28¾	28¼	28¾
Cen St P & L 5½s 53	37¾	37¼	37¾
Cent Ill Pub S 5½ 56	98¾	98¼	98¾
Cent Pr Corp 5s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 5½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 6s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 6½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 7s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 7½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 8s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 8½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 9s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 9½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 10s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 10½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 11s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 11½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 12s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 12½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 13s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 13½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 14s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 14½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 15s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 15½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 16s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 16½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 17s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 17½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 18s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 18½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 19s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 19½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 20s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 20½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 21s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 21½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 22s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 22½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 23s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 23½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 24s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 24½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 25s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 25½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 26s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 26½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 27s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 27½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 28s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 28½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 29s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 29½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 30s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 30½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 31s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 31½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 32s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 32½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 33s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 33½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 34s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 34½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 35s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 35½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 36s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 36½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 37s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 37½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 38s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 38½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 39s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 39½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 40s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 40½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 41s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 41½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 42s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 42½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 43s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 43½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 44s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 44½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 45s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 45½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 46s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 46½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 47s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 47½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 48s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 48½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 49s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 49½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 50s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 50½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 51s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 51½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 52s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 52½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 53s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 53½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 54s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 54½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 55s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 55½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 56s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 56½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 57s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 57½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 58s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 58½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 59s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 59½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 60s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 60½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 61s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 61½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 62s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 62½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 63s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 63½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 64s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 64½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 65s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 65½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 66s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 66½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 67s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 67½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 68s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 68½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 69s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 69½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 70s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 70½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 71s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 71½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 72s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 72½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 73s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 73½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 74s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 74½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 75s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 75½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 76s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 76½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 77s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 77½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 78s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 78½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 79s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 79½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 80s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 80½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 81s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 81½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 82s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 82½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 83s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 83½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 84s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 84½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 85s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 85½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 86s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 86½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 87s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 87½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 88s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 88½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 89s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 89½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 90s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 90½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 91s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 91½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 92s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 92½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 93s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 93½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 94s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 94½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 95s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 95½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 96s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 96½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 97s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 97½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 98s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 98½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 99s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 99½ 57	60¾	59¾	60¾
Cent Pr Corp 100s 57	60¾	59¾	60¾

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES			
Liberty 3½ 47-43	103.17	103.15	103.17
Lib 4th 4¼s 38	103.30	103.29	103.29
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38 cld	102.1	101.31	101.31
Treas 4¼s 47-52	111.11	111.1	111.8
Treas 3½s 40-43 June	106.1	106.1	106.1
Treas 3½s 43-47	103.22	103.22	103.22
Treas 3½s 46-49 dated	103.22	103.22	103.22
Treas 3½s 45-52	103.19	103.19	103.19
Treas 3s 51-55	102.20	102.20	102.20
Treas 3s 51-55	102.20	102.20	102.20
Fed Farm Mtg 4s 44	104.26	104.22	104.22
Fed Farm Mtg 3½s 44	102.26	102.22	102.22
Home Own Ln 3s A 52	100.29	100.24	100.27
Home Own Ln 3s A 52	100.29	100.24	100.27
H Own Ln 3s 51-49	99.29	99.26	99.26
CORPORATION BONDS			
Alb P Wrap 6s 48	57	57	57
Alum Co 5s 52	107¾	107¼	107¾
Am & For P 5s 2030	59½	59½	59½
Am T & T 4s 56	109¾	109¼	109¾
Am W W & E 6s 75	73¾	72¾	73¾
Am Wat Wks 5s 44	90¾	90¼	90¾
Arm Del 5½s 43	104¾	104¼	104¾
Ark P&L 5s 56	104¾	104¼	104¾
A T & S F 4s 95	108¾	108¼	108¾
Atl C L 4½s 64	79¾	79¼	79¾
A C Line 4½s 64	91	91	91
Atl Gu & W I 5s 59	91	91	91
Atl Refin 5s 37	107¾	107¼	107¾
Atl Ref 5s 45	107¾	107¼	107¾
B & O 4½s 95	70¾	70	70¾
B & O 5s 96 F	70¾	70	70¾
Bost&Ny Air L 4s 55	39½	39½	39½
Bkly Ed 5s 2026	106¾	106¼	106¾
Bkly M Tram 6s 68	105¾	105¼	105¾
Bkly T Rstg 6s 66	101¾	101¼	101¾
By-Prod C 5½s 45	82½	82½	82½
Can Nat Rv 4½s 51	110¾	110¼	110¾
Can Pac 5½s 38	102¾	102¼	102¾
Can Nat Rv 4½s 57	110¾	110¼	110¾
Can Nat Rv 4½s 57	110¾	110¼	110¾
Can Nat Rv 4½s 54	110¾	110¼	110¾
Can Nor 5s 69 July	114	114	114
Can Nor 5s 69 Oct	114	114	114
Can Nor 7s 40	107	107	107
Can Pac 4s 60	97¾	97¼	97¾
Can Pac 4½s 60	97¾	97¼	97¾
Can Pac 4½s perp	97¾	97¼	97¾
Caro C&O 5s 38	107	107	107
Caro P&L 5s 56	104¾	104¼	104¾
Cheasp Corp cvt 5s 47	102¾	102¼	102¾
C&O 4½s 2019 60	117¾	117	117¾
C&O rfg 4½s 95B	110	110	110
C&O 4½s 95	110¾	110¼	110¾
C&Q gen 4s 58	108	108	108
C&Q gen 4s 89	108	108	108
Chi GL&CK 5s 37	104¾	104¼	104¾
Chi Ind&L 6s 47	51	51	51
CM&SP 4½s 89C	58	58	58
CM&SP gen 4s 89	58	58	58
CMSP&P ad 5s 2000	6¾	6¼	6¾
Chi&NW 5s 37	58	58	58
Chi&NW ev 4½s 49	19	18¾	18¾
Chi&

TRADERS *Study* LABOR *Outlook*

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Besides their other troubles, Congress and gold, traders are finding the labor situation less to their liking than in many months.

The kick on the motor code disposition was more or less expected. But the newer complaint on the cigarette code appearance as something of a surprise since it was largely the result of administration between capital and labor. Finally there is the wage situation on public works. Minimum wages and hourly scales on public works compare favorable to those of private workers are asked. Government compe-

Walton L. Crocker

tition for labor would be just about unbeatable. Who would want to leave a job that would be steady just as long as the treasury held out?

* * *

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston enjoyed the largest business of its history during 1934. The report of the board of directors submitted today by President Walton L. Crocker to policyholders at the annual meeting reveals substantial increases in assets, insurance written and in force, and an increase in surplus. In keeping with the policy of sufficient liquidity to meet extraordinary demands President Crocker informed policyholders a fund of $100,000,000 was intact. It consists of cash and government securities and other obligations all maturing within five years.

* * *

Notebook: Steel production is beginning to flatten out . . . Motor demand is said to have peaked . . . Scrap prices, however, are holding very well, and we would take as much faith in this steel index as any other . . . Besides it is current Treasury O. C. Director comptroller of the currency, says the nation's banks are in fine shape. . . Little evidence remains of the 1929 collapse. . . In fact the entire system has been rebuilt . . . Now if confidence, which is the crux, only returns, where the huge money reserves they hold are used all will be well.

* * *

Latest word from Washington via the grapevine line is that before it is all finished we will be on through the financial wringer this year. This, together with tired eating, presents a problem to solving the weakness of rail shares last week. Now this is fairly glum stuff, as a rule. If things look worst at the low. So a bit of analysis is probably in order to make sure these shares are not embraced at the bottom. We would not jump to bearish conclusions and we would analyze rails.

* * *

Briefs: The intense interest in the coal decision is made the more acute by delays . . . Although much more unimportant cases have required more time, it does not good to remind traders they should not be too impatient . . . But then, too, rest assured the world is restless while waiting for a decision . . . Especially London . . . And this attitude is probably communicated to domestic trading interests . . . And all the while the odds on a favorable decision are shrinking.

* * *

From a stock market standpoint, it may be said that the market is doing its best to construct a working base, and a decent rally could be built on. Personally we do not think it will be anything more than a rally. Even if a favorable decision catches prices on the upswing and carries the list to the January tops. Our idea is selling strength. Then sit back and await trade developments over the late spring and early summer.

Crosby Steam Co.

Stockholders of Crosby Steam Gage & Valve Company, Cambridge, Mass., voted to reduce stated value of common stock from $300,600 to $250,000.

Stock Market Time Table

10-11—An easy tone prevailed in first hour of quiet dullness. Rails displayed weakness. Metals and chemicals also recorded losses running to more than point. Dullness was extreme. Sales were 80,000 shares.

11-12—Shares continued to drift lower in the second hour. Atchison and American Tobacco were down more than a point. Sales approximated 140,000 shares.

12-1—Market turned steady in the third hour. Tobaccos were firm. U. S. Tobacco was up more than 2. Metals and miners held losses but failed to move lower. Sales amounted to 210,000 shares.

1-2—Dullness of previous hours worked higher in the fourth hour. Other groups were steady and dull. Sales were 250,000 shares.

2-3—Shares eased further in the final hour. Selling was noted in utilities. Rails were easy. Late tone was steady. Sales were estimated at 320,000 shares.

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05

NET CHANGES

A

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Adams Express				
Adams Millis (2)				
Addressograph Multi				
Affiliated Prod (60)				
Air Reduction (25)				
Alaska Junt (750)				
Alleghany Corp				
Allied Chem (4)				
Allied Chem (1.60)				
Allied Ch of (75)				
Allis-Chalmers				
Amal Leather				
Amerada (2)				
Am Bank Note				
Am Bk Note (3)				
Am Brake Shoe (80)				
Am Can (50)				
Am Car & Fdy				
Am Chain				
Am Chain pf				
Am Chicle (1.50)				
Am Crystal Sug				
Am Crystal Sug pf				
Am & For'n P				
Am&For'n P pf				
Am&For'n P 1st				
Am&FP 2d pf				
Am H & L pf				
Am Home Prd (2.40)				
Am Ice				
Am Locom pf				
Am Mach&Fd (2)				
Am Metal				
Am Power & Lt				
Am P&L 5s(1.25)				
Am P&L 6s(1.50)				
Am Rad & Stand				
Am Roll'g Mill				
Am Safety Raz				
Am Shipbldg (2)				
Am Smelting				
Am Smelt pf (7)				
Am Smelt 2nd (3)				
Am Steel Fdy				
Am Stl of Can				
Am Stores (2.50)				
Am Sugar & Ref				
Am Tel&Tel (9)				
Am Tobac (5)				
Am Tobac B (5)				
Am Type Fdrs				
Am Water W (1)				
Am W W Inf (60)				
Am Woolen				
Am Woolen pf (2.50)				
Am Zinc				
Anaconda (1)				
Anch Cap n(6.50)				
Anch Hock (1.50)				
Arm D 7% pf (7)				
Armour Ill				
Armour Ill B n(60)				
Arnold Constable				
Atchison (7)				
Atchison pf (5)				
Atlantic Coast				
Atlantic Ref (1)				
Atlas Powder (2)				
Atlas Powder pf (6)				
Auburn Auto (3)				
Austin Nich				
Avia Corp (Del)				

B

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Baldwin Loco				
Baldwin Loco pf				
Balt & Ohio				
Balt & Ohio pf				
Barker Bros				
Barnsdall A				
Bavin Clazer (11)				
Bear Mtn Hud				
Beech N Pkg (3.50)				
Bendix Aviat (60)				
Beneficial Ind (1.50)				
Beneficial Of 50(1)				
Bethlehem St				
Beth Steel pf (7)				
Big Yellow Stn (1)				
Boeing Aircraft				
Bon Ami Cl (3.50)				
Borden Co (1.60)				
Borg Warner (1)				
Boston & Me				
Briggs Mfg (2)				
Briggs & Stra (3)				
Bruns-Man Fu (75c)				
Bucyrus Erie (2)				
Bucyrus Erie pf (7)				
Budd Mfg Co				
Budd Mfg Co pf				
Bulova Watch				
Bulova Watch pf				
Burns Bros n				
Bur Add Mach (60)				
Bush Terminal				
Bush Term B (6)				
Byers A M				
Byers pf				

C

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Cal Packing (.37½)				
Calumet Zinc				
Campbell Soup				
Canadian Pac				
Canfield Oil				
Case J I (4)				
Cater Tract (3.50)				
Celanese Cp of (6.50)				
Celotex				
Celotex pf				
Cent Aguirre (1.50)				
Cerro de Pas (1.50)				
Cert-Teed				
Chesa&Ohio (2.80)				
Chgo R I & P				
Chgo R I & P inf				
Chic & N W				
Chi Pneu Tire				
Ch Pneu tr pf				
Chrysler (4)				
Cities Service				
ChiCottonOil (.50)				
Chrysler (4)				
Cities Service				
Coca Cola (7b)				
Coca Cola B (7b)				
Colgate & Ark				
Colling & Ailman				
Colorado Fuel				
Colum Gas of A (6)				
Col Pict (1d)				
Colum Carbon (3)				
Comm'l Credit (2)				
Comm'l Invest Tr (4)				
Com Cred pf B (2)				
Com Inv Tr (2.50)				
Com Inv Tr pf (5)				
Com Solvents (.60)				
Com with&Sou n(6)				
Com with&So pf(6)				
Conde Nast pf (2)				
Cons Cig n w w(6)				
Cons Film				
Cons Film pf				
Cons Gas (3.40)				
Cons Oil (.50)				
Consol Laundries				
Consol Oil (.40)				
Cons Oil pf (6)				
Consol Textile				
Container A				
Cont Bak'g A				
Cont Baking B				
Cont Bak'g pf (4)				
Cont Can (2.40)				
Cont Dia Fibre				
Cont Insur (2.50b)				
Cont Oil of Del				
Corn Exchange				
Corn Products (3)				
Cot'n Inc				
Crane Co				
Crosley Radio				
Crown Cork&Sl (3)				
Cuban-Am Sug				
Cuban Am Sug pf				
Curtis Pub				
Curtiss Wright				
Cutler Hamm				

D

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Deere & Co				
Deere & Co pf (2)				
Del & Hudson				
Del Lac & W				
Devoe & R pf (7)				
Diamd Match (1)				
Dome Mines (2)				

F

	High	Low	Close	Chge
DomStrLd(1.20)				
Douglas Aircraft				
Dupont Silk (1)				
DuPont de N(2.40)				
DuPont pf (4.50)				
Du-L Sty Inf (3)				

E

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Eastman Kod (4)				
Eaton Mfg (1)				
Ellinzon Schild				
Elec Autolite				
El Auto L pfd(7)				
Electric Boat				
Electric Pow&Lt				
Elec P&L 6 pf				
Elec P&L 7 pf				
El Stor Bat (4e)				
Endicott Johns				
Engineers Pub Inf				
Enge P S 6 pf				
Enge P S 7 pf				
Eureka Vac (.80)				
Evans Prod (.60)				

F

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Fairbks Morse				
Fed Lt & Tr pf (6)				
Fed Min & S (3)				
First Nat Strs (2a)				
Fisk Rubber				
FoodMach (.25)				
Foster Wheeler				
Fox Film				
Freeport Texas (1)				

G

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Gen Am Tran (1.75)				
Gen Asphalt				
Gen Baking (.15e)				
Gen Bronze				
Gen Cable A				
General Cigar (7b)				
General Electric				
General Fds (1.80)				
General Gas A				
Gen Mills pf (5)				
GenMotors (1.50b)				
Gen Mot pf (5)				
Gen Outdoor Adv				
GenPrintInk pf (6)				
Gen Ref Corp (1)				
Gen Refract				
Gen Realty&U				
Gen Refract cv				
Gillette Saf R (.50)				
Gillette Saf R pf(5)				
Gimbel Bros				
Glidden Co (.15b)				
Gliddn Sou pf (7)				
Goebel Brew (.40)				
Gold Dust (1.20)				
Goodrich				
Goodrich pf				
Goodyear Tire				
Goodyear Tire pf				
Graham Paige				
Granby Consol				
Grand Union				
Grt North pf				
Grt N Ore ctf (50c)				
Grt West Sug (2.40)				
Grt W Sug of (7)				
Guantanamo S				
Gulf States St				
Gulf St Stl pf				

H

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Hahn Dept St				
Hahn D S of				
Hall Print (1)				
Hat Corp Am				
Haves Body				
Hazel Atlas (.60)				
Hercules Mot (.60)				
Hercules Pow of 7				
Holland Furn				
Holl&Sons(.32½)				
Houd Hershey A				
Houd Hershey B				
Houston Oil new				
Howe Sound (1)				
Hudson Motor				
Hupp Motors				

I

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Illinois Cent				
Indiana Pipe Line				
Inland Steel (.50)				
Inspiration C				
Insuranshares				
Interlake Iron				
Int Business Mch				
Int Cig Mach (2)				
Int Harvester (.60)				
Int Hydro Elec				
Int Nickel (.50)				
Int Pa&Pw C				
Int Paper pf				
Int Pt 1.6% of (6)				
Int'rnat Shoe (2)				
Int Tel & Tel				

J

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Johns Manville				
Jones & L St				

K

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Kan C So of				
Kelly Spg Tire				
Kelvinator (.25e)				
Kennecott (.45)				
Keyes Fibre (.60)				
Kroger Gro (1.60)				

L

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Lehigh V Coal				
Lehigh Val RR				
Lib Owens Gl (1.20)				
Lizzie Mv Fd (.50)				
Lige & M pfd (7)				
Liq Carbonic (2)				
Link Belt (1.50)				
Liquid Carb (1.20)				
Loew's Inc (1.50)				
Loew's of (6.50)				
Loft Inc				
Lorillard (1.20e)				
Louis Nash (1.50e)				

M

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Macy & Co (2)				
Mah Rv m g				
Mallinck Chem (.60)				
Maracaibo Corp				
Marine Mid (.40)				
Marshall Field				
Martin Parry				
Mathieson Alk (1.50)				
May Dept Str (1.60)				
Maytag Co				
Maytag Co pf (6)				
Maytag of xw				
McCall Corp (2)				
McKesson&R				
Melp Por Mines (2)				
Mengel Co (.50)				
McKee A & B				
McLellan Stores				
Medusa Portl Cem				
Mesta Mach (1.50)				
Miami Copper				
Mid Cont Pet (.25e)				
Midland Stl Prod				
Mid St Pet (.50)				
MinnHnRC(2.50b)				
Minn Moline Pw				
Mo Kan & T				
Mo Kan & T pf				
Mohawk Carpet				
Monsanto Ch (1.25b)				
Montg Ward				
Motor Prod (1)				
Motor Wheel				
Mullins Mfg Inf				
Murray Corp				

N

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Nash Mot (.25b)				
Nat Biscuit (2)				
Nat Cash Reg (.25b)				
Nat Dairy Prd (1.20)				
Nat Dist Prd				
Nat Lead (R) (6)				
Nat Lead pf (7)				
Nat Steel (1½b)				
Natl Supply				
Natl Sun (.60)				
National Tea (.60)				
Neisner Bros				
Newberry (1.40)				
NY Air Brake				
NY Central				
N Y Investors				
NY NH & H				
NY NH & H pf				
NY Shipb'ld'g (.40)				
Norfolk&W (.80)				
Nor American (1.20)				
North Am pf (3)				
Nor Am Ed of (6)				
Nor Am Aviation				
Northern Pac				
Norwalk Tire				

O

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Ohio Oil (.45b)				
Oliver Farm Eq				
Oliver Farm Eq pf				
Omnibus Corp				
Otis Elev of				
Otis Steel				
Otis St l wt				
Owens Ill Glass (4)				

P

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Pac Coast Inf				
Pac Coast 2 of				
Pacific Tel & Tel (8)				
Pacific Light (3)				
Pacif Mills (.50b)				
Pacific Pub (.50)				
Packard Motor				
Pan Am Petr				
Paramount ctfs				
Park Utah M				
Patino Mines				
Peerless Corp				
Penney JC (4b)				
Penn G&C (2.50)				
Penn Dix Cm of				
Penn R R (.50b)				
Peoples Drug				
Peoples Gas				
Pet Milk				
Pet Corp				
Phelps Dodge (4)				
Phila Co (2)				
Phillip Morris (1)				
Phillips Pet (.25)				
Pittsburgh Coal				
Pierce Arrow				
Pierce Oil				
Pillsbry Fl (1.60)				
Pitts Screw&B				
Plymouth Oil (b)				
Pond & Co B				
Porto R Tob B				
Pressed Steel				
Proc&Gam (1.70b)				
Procter&G 5 pf(5)				
Pub Ser&G Inf(5)				
Pub Serv N J (2.80)				
Pub Sv N J pf (6)				
Pullman Inc (3)				
Pure Oil				
Purity Bakeries (1)				

R

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Radio Corp				
Radio of A (.60)				
Radio of B				
Radio Keith				
Ravbestos Man (1)				
Readers Dig (1)				
Reading 2nd				
Remine Firearms				
Rem Rand 1 st				
Rem Rand 2 st				
Ren Motors				
Republic Steel				
Revnh Steel of				
Revere Cop&Br				
Revere Cop&Br pf				
Reynolds Metals				
Rey Ds Sort (.10n)				
Reynolds Tob (3)				
Reynolds Tob B				
Roan Ant Cop				

S

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Safeway Stores				
St Jos Lead (.10e)				
Salo-San Fra				
Schenley Distillers				
Scott Pap (1.55b)				
Seaboard Airl				
Sears Roebuck				
Servel				
Sharon Stl Hoop				
Shar&Duq (2.50)				
Shell Trad (.75n)				
Shell Union (.40)				
Silver King (.40)				
Simmons Co				
Simms Petrol (.55e)				
Skelly Oil				
Socony Vac (.60)				
So Porto Ri Su (2)				
Sou Calif Ed (1.50)				
Southern Pac				
Southern Ry				
Sou R'wy pf				
SnoChal pf(.50e)				
Spark's With				
Sprag Kelley (1.60)				
Sperry Corp (.25b)				
Spiegel May S				
Stand Brands (.40)				
Standard Br pf (7)				
St Com Tobac				
Standard Gas				
Stand Gas 8 pf				

T

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Tenn Corp				
Texas Corp (1.40)				
Texas Gulf Su (2)				
Texas Pac C&O				
Tex Pac L T n				
ThatcherMfg pf 2s				
Thatch Pr Ent (4)				
Thomason Sta				
Timken Axle				
Tidewt Oil pf (5)				
Timken Det				
Timken Roll (1.20b)				
Transamerica (.12½e)				
Trico Prod (2.50)				
Tri Cont Corp				
Tri Cont'l pf (6)				
Truscon Steel				
Twin City R T pf				

U

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Ulen & Co				
Underwood (1.40)				
UnionOil Cal (.25e)				
Union Pacific (6)				
Union Tank (1.20)				
Unit Aircraft				
Unit Aircraft wts				
Unit Biscuit (1.60)				
Unit Elec Coal				
Unit Fruit (.75)				
Unit Gas Imp (1.20)				
Unit Gas Imp pf (5)				
Unit Corp Del				
Unit Corp Del pf (3)				
United Drug				
Unit Elec Coal				
Unit Fruit (.75)				
Unit Gas Imp (1.20)				
Unit Gas Imp pf (5)				
Unit Stores cl A				
U S Distributing				
U S & For Sec				
U S&For Sec pf (6)				
U S Gypsum (1.25b)				
U S Gypsum of (7)				
U S Hoffman				
U S Leather A				
U S Pipe & F (.60)				
U S Pipe&F 1pf(1.20)				
U S Realty				
U S Rubber				
U S Rub of				
U S Smelting (9n)				
U S Steel				
U S St l of (2.00n)				
U S Tobac (.80b)				
U S Tobac of (7)				
United Stores A				
Util Stores of (3.25)				
Univ L Tob of (8)				
Univ P & P				
Util P & L A				

V

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Vadsco Sales				
Vanadium				
Van Raalte				
Va Car Chemical				
Va Car C & fd				

W

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Wabash of A				
Waldorf Syst (20n)				
Walgreen (1d)				
Walk Hend (6.50)				
Walworth Co				
Ward Bak A				
Ward Bak of (2)				
Warner Pict				
Warner Pict of				
W P Pr 7% of (7)				
W Maryland				
W Md 4% of (4)				
Wesson cv pf (4)				
West P El A (7)				
W P P 6% of (6)				
W P Pr 6% of (6)				
West P P 7% of (7)				
Western Pac				
Western Union				
Westgh Air Br				
Westgh El&Mfg				
Westvaco Chl (.40)				
Weyerhaeuser				
WilcoxRich A (2.50)				
Woolworth (2.40)				
Worth Pump				

Y

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Yale&Towne (.60)				
Yellow Trk				
Youngs&W (1.20b)				
Youngstown (3)				

Z

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Zonite				
Call Money				

Other Financial News on Page 19.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Liquidating dividend. (e) Declared or paid since last dividend. (f) In receivership or reorganization. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Paid this year. (i) Special or extra. (k) Paid in stock. (l) Paid last year. (n) New issue. (r) Without warrants. (rt) Rights. (s) Stock split or stock dividend. (t) Paid 2% in stock. (v) In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. (wd) When delivered. (wi) When issued. (x) Ex-dividend or ex-rights. (y) Ex-dividend and ex-rights. (z) Sales in full. (zz) Sales in round lots. (1) Also extra or extras. (2) Also 2 extras. (3) Also 3 extras. (4) Also 4 extras. (5) Also 5 extras. (6) Also 6 extras. (7) Also 7 extras. (8) Also 8 extras. (9) Also 9 extras. (10) Also 10 extras. (11) Also 11 extras. (12) Also 12 extras. (13) Also 13 extras. (14) Also 14 extras. (15) Also 15 extras. (16) Also 16 extras. (17) Also 17 extras. (18) Also 18 extras. (19) Also 19 extras. (20) Also 20 extras. (21) Also 21 extras. (22) Also 22 extras. (23) Also 23 extras. (24) Also 24 extras. (25) Also 25 extras. (26) Also 26 extras. (27) Also 27 extras. (28) Also 28 extras. (29) Also 29 extras. (30) Also 30 extras. (31) Also 31 extras. (32) Also 32 extras. (33) Also 33 extras. (34) Also 34 extras. (35) Also 35 extras. (36) Also 36 extras. (37) Also 37 extras. (38) Also 38 extras. (39) Also 39 extras. (40) Also 40 extras. (41) Also 41 extras. (42) Also 42 extras. (43) Also 43 extras. (44) Also 44 extras. (45) Also 45 extras. (46) Also 46 extras. (47) Also 47 extras. (48) Also 48 extras. (49) Also 49 extras. (50) Also 50 extras. (51) Also 51 extras. (52) Also 52 extras. (53) Also 53 extras. (54) Also 54 extras. (55) Also 55 extras. (56) Also 56 extras. (57) Also 57 extras. (58) Also 58 extras. (59) Also 59 extras. (60) Also 60 extras. (61) Also 61 extras. (62) Also 62 extras. (63) Also 63 extras. (64) Also 64 extras. (65) Also 65 extras. (66) Also 66 extras. (67) Also 67 extras. (68) Also 68 extras. (69) Also 69 extras. (70) Also 70 extras. (71) Also 71 extras. (72) Also 72 extras. (73) Also 73 extras. (74) Also 74 extras. (75) Also 75 extras. (76) Also 76 extras. (77) Also 77 extras. (78) Also 78 extras. (79) Also 79 extras. (80) Also 80 extras. (81) Also 81 extras. (82) Also 82 extras. (83) Also 83 extras. (84) Also 84 extras. (85) Also 85 extras. (86) Also 86 extras. (87) Also 87 extras. (88) Also 88 extras. (89) Also 89 extras. (90) Also 90 extras. (91) Also 91 extras. (92) Also 92 extras. (93) Also 93 extras. (94) Also 94 extras. (95) Also 95 extras. (96) Also 96 extras. (97) Also 97 extras. (98) Also 98 extras. (99) Also 99 extras. (100) Also 100 extras.

Curb Market

STOCKS LOWER NEAR CLOSE

New York, Feb. 11 (INS)—Curb stocks drifted irregularly lower today, although a few specialties were in demand.

Lerner stores spurted 3 points to 45 and Greyhound was up 3/4 at 23½. Losses averaging a point or so were sustained in American Cyanamid B, Celluloid preferred, Electrolux, Columbia first preferred, Carrier Corporation and Ford of Canada A.

Utilities were mixed. American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share and Commonwealth Edison were a shade easier, while Niagara Hudson Power and United Gas were nominally improved.

Industrials, however, dropped 3/8 to 16⅞ among the alcohols, while Lake Shore and Hudson lost fractionally in a mixed metal group.

Gulf rose ⅝ to 58⅞ in the oils.

The Cities Service issues were steady in supply, with the common off ⅛ at 3⅛, the preferred down ¼ at 91⅞ and the debentures off ⅛ at 34⅜.

Bar Silver

London, Feb. 11 (AP)—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 27 7-16d. (U. S. equivalent 53.73 cents.)

Bank Statement

Boston balance $14,000,000
Boston clearance..... 25,000,000 value

NEW ENGLAND RETAIL SALES DECLINE 4 P. C.

In New England, as in other parts of the country, merchandising trade got a start in the opening month of the new year. Natural reaction from the brisk pace of December, adverse weather, and the fact that comparison is now being made with a period of 1934 when larger sales were being reported, all played their part.

New England department stores in January suffered a 4 per cent decline in sales from those of a year ago according to figures of Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. In December there had been a gain of 7.6 per cent and for all of 1934 a gain of 5.5 per cent over 1933.

Each New England state but Vermont had a decline. That for Massachusetts was 3.4 per cent and that for Boston 3.6 per cent, record by states for January was as follows:

	Jan., 1935 against Jan., 1934
Connecticut stores	−3.8%
Maine stores	−6.9
Massachusetts stores	−3.4
New Hampshire stores	−6.8
Rhode Island stores	−6.9
Vermont stores	−1.4
All New England	−4.0

Package Co.

Stockholders of the Package Machinery Company, Springfield, approved change in the 40,000 common shares from $50 to no-par value.

Lorillard

NET INCOME IS HIGHER

P. Lorillard Co. report for year ended December 31, 1934, certified by the independent auditors, shows net income of $2,833,318 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, minority interest, equal, after 7 per cent dividends, to $1.15 a share on the 1,871,738 shares of $10 par common, against $2,380,254, or 89 cents a share on 1,887,862 common shares, in 1933.

Current assets as of December 31, 1934, including $20,568,795 cash and United States Government securities, amounted to $35,876,670, and current liabilities were $4,487,-591. This compares with cash and United States Government bonds of $16,277,187, current assets of $25,625,006 and current liabilities of $2,319,692 at the end of 1933.

Provision for taxes in 1934 were considerably in excess of company's

Boston Banks

	Annual Div.	Bid	Asked	Prev. Close
Bos Safe D & Tr*	$7.16	250		250
First National	2	30½	32	30½
Merchants	1.60	335	350	335
National Rockland	2	46	49	46
Natl Shawmut	1	18½	20	18½
New Eng Tr*	1.20	600		600
Second National	4	101½	103½	101½
State St Tr*	6	180	190	190
U S Trust	3.80	5	8	5
Webster & Atlas	1.50	15	20	20

*Including extra. †Paid in 1934. ‡Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. ¶Paid this year.

SHARES Lower Near CLOSE

UTILITIES ARE EASY

New York, Feb. 11—Dullness and lower prices featured the stock market today.

Atchison, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific and other rail favorites suffered losses running to a point.

Utility shares met more liquidation. Commonwealth & Southern and United Corp. preferreds, though, were active and, strong with the former going through for a new high for the year.

U. S. Steel was depressed and Bethlehem, Republic and other steel shares were quiet.

General Motors and Chrysler were sluggish. Chemicals held fairly steady as did tobaccos, and aviations, while mining shares were dull and easier.

Farm implements were easier in sympathy with the decline in wheat.

Decision

Some observers expressed the opinion that, while the Supreme Court's decision on the gold controversy tended to increase the feeling of suspense, there was much less probability of drastic changes in the markets either way when the decisions finally become known.

Bear interpreters of the market thought that the court might make its awaited announcement tomorrow afternoon. These based their belief on the fact that tomorrow is an American holiday and that, if the judgment is revealed after 2 p. m., foreign speculators will be unable to take advantage of it, to the disadvantage of the dollar, because their markets will be closed. At the same time, they pointed out, Congress will be in session and immediate steps can be taken to overcome an adverse ruling.

Aside from the gold factor, part of the market's sluggish behavior was attributed to indications that business and industry may reach their peaks much earlier this spring than in the past several years.

Boston Market

TRADING VOLUME IS LIGHT

Irregular tone marked extremely dull dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange today.

Boston Personal Property and Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred added a point or so.

New England Telephone lost a major fraction, while smaller losses were noted in American Telephone and United Shoe.

Trading in bonds was fractionally higher, while Edison and First National Stores were steady.

GRAINS

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP)—Wheat closed unsteady, 1¼-1½, under Saturday's finish; May, 96-96⅝; corn, 1 cent to 1⅛ down; May, 83⅝-84; oats, ¾-1¼ off, and provisions showing 2 cents to 12 cents decline.

Exchanges

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.88⅛; cables, 4.88⅜; 60 day bills, 4.87⅝; France demand, 6.57½; cables, 6.57¾; Italy demand 8.47; cables, 8.47.

Wool Tops

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—Wool top futures closed steady, unchanged to 2 lower.

	High	Low	Last
May	73.0	72.0	72.0b
June	73.4	73.4	72.0b

b—Bid; n—Nominal.

Dow-Jones

11:05	102.31	32.85	33
12:00	102.16	32.81	17
1:00	102.08	32.82	45
2:00	102.08	32.88	30

Change figured from previous closing average.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am Tel	182	181	182	+1
Rcs & Albny	113	113	113	
Bos Elev	62½	62½	62½	
B & M pr pfd	16	15½	15½	
Bos & Prov	192	192	192	
Boston P P	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+1/16
Bridgpt Brass	7	6

Obituaries

The funeral of Mrs. Mary C. Chandler Harrington, 72, former school teacher and member of the Peabody school committee, who died yesterday at her home, 82 Andover street, Peabody, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Universalist Church, Peabody.

She was a native of Peabody. Her husband, Herbert A. Harrington, and a brother, George C. Chandler, survive.

RUFUS E. BELLOWS

Funeral services for Rufus E. Bellows, 50 years a druggist in Neponset and Dorchester, who died Saturday at his home, 6 Regina road, Dorchester, will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in Gleason Chapel, 335 Washington street, Dorchester. Interment will be in Shawsheen Cemtery, Bedford.

Mr. Bellows was a lifelong resident of Boston. He was a member of the Odd Fellows for 53 years.

MRS. NELLIE H. PARSON

The funeral of Mrs. Nellie H. Parson, 63, wife of Charles H. Parson, who died yesterday at her home, 12 Washington street, Stoneham, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at her late residence. The Rev. Austin Rice of Wakefield Congregational Church will officiate.

REV. DENNIS GALVIN

Funeral services for the Rev. Dennis Galvin, C. P., who died yesterday in Union City, N. J., will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton. The solemn high mass of requiem will be sung in the monastery chapel at 10 o'clock.

Fr. Galvin had been at the Passionist Monastery in Union City since he was ordained in 1919, with the exception of one year when he was stationed in Brighton.

MRS. IDA ELSOM

The funeral of Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Elsom, 85, who died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Severy, 481 Heath street, Brookline, was to be held today at 2 p. m. in All Saints' Church, Brookline.

MR. AND MRS. W. L. SENTER

A double funeral for Walter L. Senter, 63, and his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Senter, 58, who died yesterday in their home in East Derry, N. H., will be held Tuesday. Mrs. Senter was born in Somerville.

JAMES CALDERWOOD

Funeral services for James Calderwood, 89, for 47 years custodian of the estate of the late Colonel Robert Brent Forbes of Milton, who died Saturday at his home, 270 Hillside street, Milton, will be held at his late home tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

MRS. H. A. HOLBROOK

Funeral of Mrs. Helen Andrus Holbrook, widow of Charles L. Holbrook, who died yesterday in the Hotel Vendome, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Waterman Chapel, 495 Commonwealth avenue. Interment will be in Hartford, Ct.

ALBERT J. GILBERT

A military funeral will be accorded Albert J. Gilbert, 42, war veteran and member of the Metropolitan Theater orchestra, who died yesterday in Faulkner Hospital. The services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Eastman Funeral Home.

JAMES H. CROWLEY

Funeral services for James H. Crowley, assistant supervisor of physical education in the Boston public schools, who died Thursday, were held yesterday in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Winthrop.

DAVID E. DAVIS

The funeral of David E. Davis, 66, for 39 years connected with the patent department of the Boston & Maine Railroad, who died Saturday at his home, 3 Logan avenue, Medford, will be held tomorrow afternoon at his late home.

CHARLES S. JOHNSTON

Funeral services for Charles S. Johnston, more than 30 years a Somerville patrolman, were held yesterday afternoon in First Baptist Church, Somerville.

EDWARD T. MURPHY

Plans for the funeral of Edward T. Murphy, 46, Fall River corporation counsel and former district attorney of Bristol County, who died at his home, 120 Highland avenue, Fall River, yesterday, were to be completed today.

CHESTER W. CURRIER

The funeral of Chester W. Currier, 45, for 20 years a Western Union telegrapher, who died yesterday at his home, 314 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m., in Sacred Heart Church.

ARTHUR W. KIDDER

Funeral services for Arthur W. Kidder, former Lincoln selectman, were held yesterday in the Congregational Church. Burial was in Lincoln Cemetery.

MRS. ABBIE A. MacINTIRE

The funeral of Mrs. Abbie A. MacIntire, 78, mother of Police Chief Gordon G. MacIntire of Reading, who died yesterday, were to be held today at 3 p. m. in a Reading funeral home. Interment will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

JAMES J. MORAN

Funeral rites for James J. Moran, 59, for more than 20 years a Lynn shoe worker, who died yesterday, will be held at his late residence, 23 Burrill avenue, tomorrow morning. There will be a requiem mass in St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m.

MICHAEL McSWEENEY

The funeral of Michael McSweeney, 69, for 30 years a resident and shoe worker in North Abington, who died yesterday in Worcester, in the home of his son, George V. McSweeney, will be held tomorrow morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John A. Duggan of Rockland.

A high mass of requiem will be sung in the Church of the Holy Family at 10 a. m. Interment will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, North Abington.

Weather Report

LOCAL FORECAST
MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT

Light snow today, colder this afternoon or night; partly cloudy tomorrow.

MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT

Cloudy today, slightly colder tonight; cloudy tomorrow, probably followed by rain or snow in central and south.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

The disturbance that was over western Ontario has moved to Quebec. A high pressure area is moving east-southeastward over Ontario. Temperatures have fallen slightly in the Middle Atlantic states.

The outlook is for snow today in northern New York and northern New England, and for rain tomorrow in the north portion of the middle Atlantic states and the south portion of the north Atlantic states.

It will be colder today in northeastern New York and colder tonight in the North Atlantic states.

WINDS

Eastport to Sandy Hook, fresh west and northwest winds, probably strong at times over south portion. Somewhat warmer, probably rain or snow tonight.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras, fresh north winds over south portion and fresh west and northwest winds, probably strong at times, over north portion. Fair today.

G. H. NOURSE, Meteorologist.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

Barometer	8 A.M.	8 P.M.
	29.98	29.92
Temperature	29	30
Relative humidity	76	87
Wind direction	S	NW
Wind velocity	14	24
Weather	Cloudy	Cloudy
Precipitation for previous 12 hours	.00	.00

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
SUNDAY'S OBSERVATIONS

Stations	Low Hig	Weather Precipi- tation
	AM PM	
Albany	28 34	30 Cloudy 0
Atlanta	44 60	62 Cloudy 0
Buffalo	23 36	38 Snow .01
Charleston	52 66	68 Cloudy 0
Chicago	26 40	40 Cloudy 0
Cincinnati	30 46	50 Pt Cloudy 0
Denver	18 32	38 Clear 0
Eastport	18 32	28 Cloudy 0
Galveston	54 58	60 Rain .18
Helena	34 58	60 Clear 0
Jacksonville	54 68	68 Clear 0
Kansas City	28 58	72 Clear 0
Los Angeles	48 66	66 Clear 0
Memphis	40 58	60 Cloudy 0
Miami	68 78	72 Clear 0
Minneapolis	6 22	26 Cloudy 0
Montgomery	32 54	52 Cloudy T
Montreal	20 32	34 Cloudy 0
Nantucket	30 32	30 Cloudy .10
New Orleans	52 62	62 Cloudy 0
New Orleans	54 66	62 Pt Cloudy 0
New York	30 40	42 Clear 0
Norfolk	40 52	56 Clear 0
Northfield, Vt.	20 32	34 Clear 0
Philadelphia	32 38	34 Clear .02
Pittsburgh	28 36	38 Cloudy T
Portland, Me.	19 32	25 Clear 0
San Francisco	48 62	62 Cloudy 0
St. Louis	16 32	32 Cloudy 0
Spokane	28 42	46 Cloudy 0
Washington	32 42	36 Clear 0
Wilhelm	20 34	34 Clear 0

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 5:40 P. M.
MINIATURE ALMANAC, FEB. 11

High water 5:17 a.m.; 5:57 p.m.
Height of tide 40, 10.5; 41, 11.7; 42, 13.0 ft.
Sun rises 6:47. Length of day 10:23.
Sun sets 5:10. Moon sets 2:00 a.m.
Full Moon, Feb. 18, 6h. 17m., a.m., W.
Last Quarter, Feb. 25, 10h. 17m., a.m., E.
New Moon, March 4, 9h. 40m., p.m., W.
First Quarter, Mar. 11, 7h. 30m., p.m., W.

KNIGHT MILLS
Vote on Closing

Providence, Feb. 11 (AP)—The question of liquidating the B. B. and R. Knight Corporation's cotton mills will be decided today. Five thousand workers are affected.

Trustees and directors recently announced their decision to liquidate, but before taking the irrevocable steps sought the approval of 4300 holders of voting trust certificates.

The final verdict was expected before night.

WOMAN, 104,
Dies in Hopedale

Hopedale, Feb. 11 (AP)—Miss Harriet A. Austin, 104, believed to have been the oldest resident of Hopedale and oldest Unitarian association member in the United States, died today at the home of a nephew, Herbert E. Austin.

She was a native of Salem and once lived in Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Death Notices

LINDEN—In West Newton, Feb. 8, Wilma Bianchi Linden. Notice of funeral hereafter.

VITTUM—In Newton Centre, Feb. 10, Herbert Davenport Vittum. Funeral service from late residence, 15 Ransom Rd., Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 2:30 p. m.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS — 1835 — FUNERAL SERVICE — Local and Suburban

JOSEPH KEEFE Funeral Home, daysnights serv. 175 Main St., Watertown, 253 School St., Waltham 2748.

JOHN J. Le BLANC Funeral Service. "The Best," anywhere, anytime. 4 Linn St., Waltham 1190.

P. M. RUSSELL & SON 1Dop E. Pickett) Sts Funeral Service, Middlesex Ave., Wilmingt., 314.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1170 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214. Service available anywhere in N. E.

John F. Moore manager. Carolyn attendant. Richard Moore, South Boston. Funeral Home and office at 146 E. Nan. South Boston.

O'BRIEN Jos. D. Quality and Service. Charlestown, 1 Decatur St. Cha. 0960.

AUSTIN W. MARTIN—Day-night service. 1861 Mass Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5810.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS of QUALITY WRITE FOR PRICES AND DESIGNS Thos. Craig & SONS QUINCY, MASS. GRAN. ROOF IS

MILFORD Monumental Granite Works, designers and builders of memorials. Peter Revotti, Center St., Milford 1281-1674.

12 Florists

Penn Florist 324 TREMONT ST. BOSTON LIB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

Lost Tan terrier dog returning from United Drug. Reward at Milford Inn.

LOST, your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 53 Alpine St., Boston, Aba. 9170.

LOST—Pocketbook containing shoes for the whole family. 209 St. Botolph St., Boston.

19 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR on radios lines permanently removed. No scar or pain. Physicians' references. Miss Kelly, Expert. 125 Tremont St., Boston. Fin. Sta. Rm 7286.

FREE Beauty book shows how to Dept. C, Harriet Wave Shoppe, 1 Winter St., Boston. Harriet Wave remover $1.00. HUB ACADEMY 31 Bromfield St., Boston.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15m. Tic. Permanents $1 up. Complete. Annette, 5 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7262.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers, 9 model booths, $15. day or term. Deposit for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 126 Tremont St., Room 305. Beacon 7674.

21 Professional Service

ANGLO-SWEDISH MASSAGE
243 West Newton St. Kenmore 1982

SCIENTIFIC massage by graduate, also Commonwealth Ave. Suite 2. Ken. 2494.

MASSAGE, scalp and face. Graduate. Cab. Longwood 6381 for appointment.

24 Dancing

Dudley's Fremont Belvidere Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Upton School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Central 4000 No Branches
NEW CIRCLE now forming. Learn fox-trot, waltz, "Big" etc. Beginners Thursday 8:30. Learn here. Be Popular! Become a Good Dancer quickly! Learn quickly here!
NOTE! Class and Social dancing every evening, 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. Wonderful floor. 20 Beautiful young lady instructors. Fun for all. Come and enjoy yourself! Circular free.

LEARN PROF. LERNER'S
"CONTINENTAL"
SPECIAL WALTZ — FOX-TROT — TANGO VERSION
Private and Class Lessons Daily & Evenings
Private and Class Lessons Daily & Evenings
LERNER'S 653 MASS. AVE. CIR. 9215

COPLEY SCHOOL, 177 Huntington Ave. Private Lessons Daily, Class Monday at 8:30. Learn the Latest Steps $5
15 PRIVATE LESSONS Dancing and Assembly. Ken. 7041.
DON'T PAY TIME AND MONEY! Available steps sought the approval of 4300 holders of voting trust certificates.
BALLROOM DANCING in 4 LAP SESSIONS ALL MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITER 177 Tremont St. Dr Evenings 7252.

BOSTON SCHOOL of BALLROOM DANCING, 2 Private Lessons $5 Class of Lessons $1 Cor. W. Beaten St. Cir. 6891

Paparone STUDIOS Private Lessons in Dancing, Ballroom and Tap. Classes Tues and Fri. 1066 Beacon St. Com. 6871.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 HUNT. AVE. CIRCLE 6830

Miss Hunt's Studio 216 Hunt. Ave. Ken. 6833 3 sets, lessons $1

26 Where to Dine

THE PICCADILLY 1122-24 Boylston St. Students luncheon 25c. Special dinner 50c. 60c. 75c

NARDINI'S Concord, New Hampshire

27 Where to Buy Liquor

Powers' General Store 1 Joy St., State St. No. Chelmsford

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
Eyes Not Black
FACE LIFT
All Feminal Defects Corrected
Blemishes Removed
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154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Over Jordan's

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FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call during the month of Feb. The finest and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplished wonders in the treatment of every description. No matter what your disease may be, call or write. Dr. Lee, 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills this amazing offer. Office hours daily from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., except Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. only. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY
Hours, W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. 9 to 5 Hub 2038

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47A Piano Tuning

PIANOS TUNED $1.00
Prof. Noll 1964 Huntington Ave. Commonwealth 7807

Welding

Back Bay Welding. Cracked boilers welded, guaranteed. Beacon 4850. Long. 3652.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

LADIES start making & living immediately selling dresses, housecoats, aprons and silk underwear. No experience or money needed. Liberal commissions. Call at 76 Summer St., Boston, Mezzanine.

Laundry Help wanted; also girl ironer. Hub 6180

61 Employment for Men

CASH for coins, stamps. Stamps bought at 85 Portion Stamps, at Cowan's Ex., 611 Wash. St.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

BRILLIANT Canadian women desires day or part time work. South Boston 4083.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

BARTENDER, young, married, exp., fast hiker, needs work immediately. Hig. 4171.

65 Educational Instruction

DIESEL Engineering
America's Original Exclusive Diesel Training Schools; trained men needed in all branches now at record daily high; home study courses; shop training; Dr. Dennis for consultation interview; 81 page outline, Employment Dept. for placing graduates. DIESEL ENGINEERING SCHOOLS, Boston Office, Room 919, Statler Commerce Bldg. to Federal St. Tel. Hancock 1818. Also Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, Seattle and Vancouver.

A NATIONAL organization will select a few more men, ages, mechanically inclined, fair education, now employed, who want to better themselves during spare time or evenings for few months until qualified for INSTALLATION and SERVICE EXPERT on electric refrigeration and air conditioning. Unusual opportunity. Reply fully, age, occupation and phone number. REFRIGERATION, DEPT. Address P-139, Boston American.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS
WITHOUT ENDORSERS
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
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Or Principal with Interest at Lowest Rate for the actual number of days you use the money.

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LAFAYETTE 0036
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TRO. 2310
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 0685
Licenses S2—117—177 Respectively

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LOANS In 24 to 48 hours
No fee here. $50 to $500 and easy repayments spread over as long as 20 months. Call, write or phone today.
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Tel. LAF. 0318 License 234

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ACCTS. RECEIVABLE
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141 MILK ST. HUBBARD 9253

See Pilgrim Plan LOANS
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Auto — Trucks — furniture—Notes. No collateral needed. Strictly confidential service. Small payments spread over 20 months if desired.
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AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 83 Room 222 Park Square Bldg., LIB. 1313

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ICE CREAM, tobacco, candy store fully stocked. Business forces sale. Blue 8883.

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Conservative home for discriminating people. Air-conditioned English Hunt Room

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FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms
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$40 Nice 3 rms. st. 4-rm. mod. apt. Side porch. Adults. Dor. 1356-M.

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FREE No gas or extra charges. 2-rm. apt. $40. 3-rm. apt. $50. Also 4 rms. Adults. 1 Brookline Pl., Brookline.

BROOKLINE, BRIGHTON, ALLSTON, 1-7 ROOMS $25 UP. AUTO SERVICE. STADIUM 0200.

Unfurnished heated apts.—WE KNOW THEM ALL. Hub 0150 or show you. 1000 George St., Cor. Kirkland. 2345.

DORCHESTER—2-3 rms. Suite 1, 2 rms. recept., A-1 cond., reas. Col. 5524.

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NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, write to Jean Homme, the new Manager of American Apartment Hotel, 1634 Broadway, New York City. His will furnish you with the finest accommodations available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

WATERTOWN—Attractive apt. $35. 631 Mt. Auburn St., 3, 3, or M. Glass, Lib. 8400.

DESIRABLE RENTALS—All sizes, prices, heated—unheated, 8 Church St., Watertown, Mid. 2970.

86 Furnished Apartments

BEACON HILL—Attractive 1-rm. furn. apt., $20 per mo. Also other apts. Gardenia 0336.

BEACON HILL—Lady desires to share her 2-rm. apt. with congenial person. Ken. 6440.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2-rm. apt., 2 furn. rms. suitable for light hskp. 9 Westerly Ave. Jam. 0017-E.

87 Houses for Rent

NEWTON CENTRE—8-room brick house, all conveniences, garage, etc. Ken. 5338.

NEWTON CENTRE—Unusual English home, extra lavatory on first floor, recreation, sunroom on sub-base, Cen. New, 2000.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Bishop St. Room with kitchenette, everything supplied. $5.50. 0158-W.

ROSBERY—5 attractively furn. rooms, bath, gas, electricity supplied. 47 Waverly Ave.

91 Rooms with Board

BACK BAY—Warm room and board for 2 in private family. Reasonable. 71 Westland Ave., Suite 5. Com. 8290.

BEACON—Attractive room, $3; meals optional; hands function. Newt. No. 3219.

92 Rooms without Board

$5 Brookline—Room in private apt. Convenient. Near carline. Call evenings. Beacon 1-0-1-W.

$3-$5 Room for rent; private home; every modern convenience; 246 E. 3rd St.

FOR BUSINESS MAN—Finely furn. rm. for 1-2; parking; near trains, cars. Lon. 4892.

DORCHESTER—Franklin Park. Nicely furn. rooms, $3 up. 44 Billington St. Gen. 0474.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—Warm room in private apt. tile bath, parking. Jamaica 7847-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Room for 2. Attractive room, plenty heat, hot water. Asp. 9405.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Children to board; need everything; references exchanged. Crystal 0199.

94 Homes for Invalids

ELDERLY person or convalescent; kind care and treatment. Brookline Ave., Dorchester. Talbot 0240.

Convalescent home at Coolidge Cor. Porches on both floors; best food, kind nurses; care assured; reas. Lond. 2331.

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Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, 50c. HARVEY'S final Station
1375 Blue Hill Ave. KEN. 8780

Stove Sale—Showroom Samples
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Metal Weatherstrips

METAL WEATHERSTRIPS when properly installed will save 25% in fuel, stop drafts, heats, dust, soils, etc. COLUMBIA WEATHER-STRIP CO. C. Mason, Mgr. Columbia 5470

It's quite simple to find a good used car bargain by watching the Automobile-for-Sale columns in the American and Advertiser each and every day.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

FEDERAL TRUCK

Federal, 4½-3 ton, dual drive, 4 wheeler, 15 foot, semi-van body; in service about 1 year $1100

International, ½2, 1-ton with 9 ft. canopy top express body; would make excellent job for fruit or milk delivery $325

G.M.C., T19, long w. b., 17 foot rack body, good tires, overhauled and refinished $395

Ford, '34, 157" w. b., dump and platform body; mechanically good $185

Mack, model A. C., with dump body and hoist, dual pneumatics $600

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223 So. Beacon St., Brighton
STADIUM 0300—Factory Branch

INTERNATIONAL SEMI-VAN
Model AC, 6-cyl., with 14 ft. semi-van body; 6 new 30x6 fresh cut tires; motor completely reground and guaranteed. Terms $100 down, balance monthly.
Interstate Harvester Co.
61 NORTH BEACON STREET
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BIG SALE!
GOOD USED CARS!
Open Sunday, 9 to 5
Ford V-8 Chassis Co., 500 Mass Ave., Boston, Conn. Cres. 1700, Ken. 7000.

Ford **1930 Roadster $85**
Very clean; good tires and motor; great terms. Charles B. Perham, Inc., 995 Broadway, at Allington 2424; always open.

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No Down Payment. Low Rates.
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WICKER FURNITURE ruined and rebuilt; all kinds of caning. Antique Shop 1377 Beacon St., Brookline.

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Mattress reb., 1-day service, for anywhere by men with "Pride." Hyde Pk. 1443-R.

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$5 TYPEWRITERS
For 3 months' rental including Free Use of Remington Noiseless and Portables.
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109 Oil Burners

BANG Furnace $115. Burns range oil, cannel coal, coke. Will heat 6 rms. Also Perfect Mfg. Co. Inc., 31 Sudbury St., Boston. Lib. 5242.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

Sinclair Refining Co.
SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE
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delivered from metered trucks for positive measure. Distributors for Pennsylvania Motor Coils in stock for quick delivery.
P. L. COLLON, Agent
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EGG, STOVE, NUT, $13.50. PEA, $11.00. Guaranteed best coal for furnace or range. Delivered anywhere. Lib. 0200.

Babcock Coal Co. Hig. 5311
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COKE DELIVERED IN BIN $11
Special Lumpy Soft $7.50 $7.75
ROGAN COAL CO.

Kenmore 1060 Revere 0528

COAL $13.50 COKE $11.50 per CAR $3.50 ton

	PEOPLES COAL CO.
Egg, Stove, Nut	$13.50
Pea	$11.50
Semi-Coke	$11.25

Coke $10.75, Nut Coal $12. Egg $13.50
R. L. CHUTE Ger. Cha. Bos. 6258

LUMPY SOFT COAL, $7.50
2-TON LOTS—COKE, $11. KEN. BAY STATE COAL & OIL CO. 1076

HIGHLAND Coke, $11.25. Cont. $13.40
HIGHLAND COAL PARKWAY 2141

Guaranteed Coke $10.75 10c per ton discount. Ken. 6254.

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Breslin & McManus	Dorchester	'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor 485
Russell Burnett	Somerville	'32 Chevrolet Coach 295
Chelsea Motor Sales, Inc.	Chelsea	'34 Ford Tudor 440
Calvin W. Childs	Lexington	'30 Ford Cabriolet 125
Coombs & McBeath, Inc.	Boston	'33 Ford De Luxe Tudor 385
Coombs Motor Co.	Watertown	'33 Plymouth 2 Dr. Coupe, R. S. 395
Diehl & Putnam, Inc.	Wellesley	'34 Ford V-8 Tudor 475
East Dedham Garage	East Dedham	'34 Ford Standard Coupe 450
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Harvard Automobile Co.	Cambridge	'32 Ford De Luxe Tudor 295
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Jannell Motor Co.	So. Weymouth	'34 Ford Tudor 450
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Lalime & Partridge, Inc.	Boston	'34 Ford Town Sedan 500
John W. Lux, Inc.	Melrose	'32 Ford De Luxe Tudor 290
MacKenzie Motor Sales	Cambridge	'30 Nash Sedan 200
Malden Motor Co.	Malden	'30 Ford Sedan 185
Medford-Malden Motors	Medford	'33 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan 345
Middlesex Motor, Inc.	Concord	'33 Ford Coupe, R. S. 350
Middlesex Sales, Inc.	Medford	'31 Buick 4-passg. Coupe 300
Mohawk Motors, Inc.	Everett	'33 Ford Tudor 375
C. W. Muldoon, Inc.	Mattapan	'32 Ford V-8 De Luxe Fordor 300
Needham Sales, Inc.	Needham	'32 Ford Victoria 315
Newton Motor Sales Co.	Newtonville	'33 Franklin 130 Sedan 625
Norfolk Sales and Service	Atlantic	'32 Pontiac Fordor Sedan 360
Chas. B. Perham, Inc.	Allington	'29 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan 95
Petroff Motor Co.	West Roxbury	'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor 450
Quincy Motor Co.	Quincy	'29 Packard 8 Sedan 225
Reardon & Woodward, Inc.	Roxbury	'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor 450
Somerville Sales & Service	Somerville	'33 Ford V-8 Station Wagon 395
Stephen Motor Co.	Dorchester	'33 Ford Tudor 375
Stoneham Motor Co.	Stoneham	'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor 450
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935

Legion Declares War
In Behalf of AMERICA

THE most powerful and most active patriotic force in the United States today is the American Legion.

It is dedicated to the creed of Americanism.

It is solidly aligned against Communism and every other imported "ism."

It wants peace with all countries—its members know the realities of war better than any professional "pacifist"—but it knows also that the price of peace is preparedness.

Its program for the nation is founded on facts, not fancies.

It deserves the hundred per cent support of every sane and sensible citizen.

FRANK N. BELGRANO, Jr., National Commander of the Legion, made a speech in New York recently that charts the course our Government should steer, and must steer, if America's heritage is to be preserved.

Commander Belgrano said:

"Our land is filled with the propaganda of alien 'isms.' The agents of Communism preach their doctrine of destruction openly. They have invaded our schools and our churches. They are calling openly for a revolution to overthrow our Government and set up the political slavery of Moscow.

"WE OF THE LEGION ARE MOBILIZED TO A MAN TO COMBAT THAT MENACE. WE ARE CALLING TO YOU—TO EVERY PATRIOTIC AMERICAN—TO JOIN US IN THIS WAR ON THE ENEMIES OF OUR REPUBLIC.

"If Europe wants its Communism, Hitlerism, Fascism or any other 'ism,' let them have it. Here in America there is room only for Americanism."

AND turning to the subject of our dangerously weak national defenses, Commander Belgrano continued:

"We demand:

"1—Immediate construction of every ship allowed us by the London treaty, and the men to man them.

"2—A standing army of sufficient strength to protect our shores, supported by a National Guard and trained citizen reserve sufficient to form the nucleus of a citizen army in time of war.

"3—An adequate air defense of our coasts and possessions."

In days when patriotism seems so often at a discount the Legion looms up as a bulwark of liberty and security—"a great rock" in a land weary of quack experiments and crazy theorizing.

"Keep America American and keep it safe for its own people" is the sum total of what this mighty organization stands for.

The nation may well congratulate itself that such an organization exists—a million strong—to warn it of perils at home or abroad, and to safeguard it against the foes of its own household.

Another "League"
Information Needed

The Legislature on Beacon Hill is being asked to raise money to establish the "Massachusetts League of Municipalities."

The league, at an estimated expense of $15,000 a year, would act as a clearing house for "information of value to cities and towns," its proponents claim.

They say its activities would save "thousands and even millions" of dollars to the municipalities.

Although $15,000 a year is not a large sum for the old Bay State to spend, it can be recalled that Ben Franklin, the old Boston printer, once told us a secret:

"Save the pennies and the pounds will take care of themselves."

Before we voted for the appropriation, we would demand definite facts regarding the alleged "information of value."

And we would want to know whether "thousands" or "millions" might be saved.

If the big cities have this information lying around, WHY haven't they made USE OF IT THEMSELVES?

Barring Communists
Maine in the Lead

The American Legion again takes leadership in the defense of our nation.

Communism is reported to have gained a foothold in Maine.

It already controls a Maine town, according to Representative Cleveland Sleeper, Jr., elected to the Legislature at Augusta from Rockland.

So Mr. Sleeper is fighting in behalf of a bill to prohibit recognition of ballots of any political party which advocates the overthrow of local, State or national government by force or violence.

It would also bar from the ballots those carrying on a program of sedition or treason.

James L. Boyle, Maine State adjutant of the American Legion, has made plain that Representative Sleeper's bill has the support of the Legion.

"As goes Maine, so goes the nation," runs the old saying.

A good example is set for sister States in this move to curb the Reds.

County Income Tax
And What Next?

Boston was a hotbed of Abolitionists back in the early '60's.

We need some abolitionists today.

We need them to draft a sane program of taxation, abolishing Federal and State income taxes, which have as their slogan "Soak the Thrifty!"

If a sane taxation program is not adopted, as already laid out in the manufacturers' general sales tax, we will almost certainly see the present pernicious systems extended.

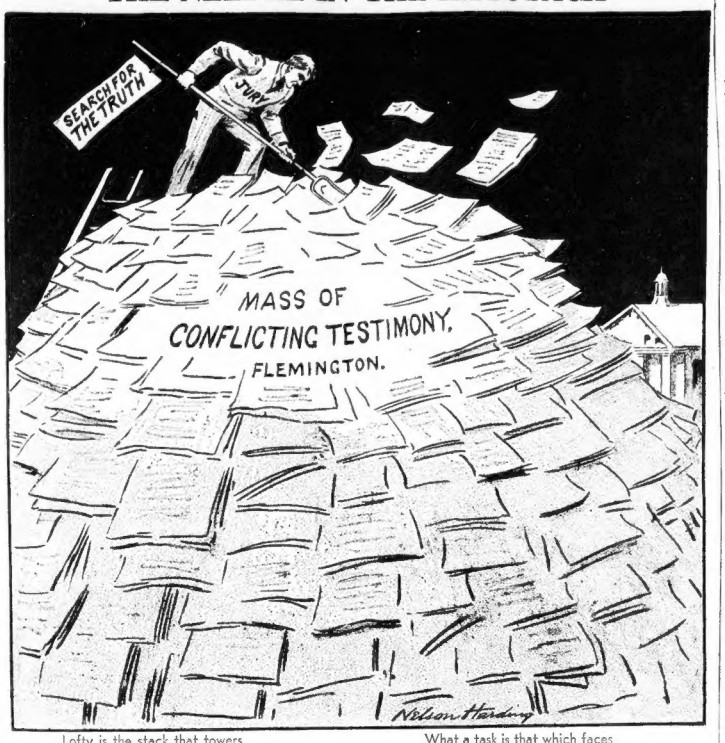
New York City already has a city income tax levy.

New Castle County, Delaware, steps into the limelight with a county income tax.

If we do not act speedily for the relief of the bled-white taxpayer, citizens of Massachusetts can expect to see themselves called on to pay three—and perhaps even four—income taxes yearly.

If they can!

THE NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACK



Lofty is the stack that towers
High above the little courthouse.
Day by day it has been rising,
Piling up in tangled masses.

What a task is that which faces
Those whose duty is to search it
Patiently and surely, seeking
Truth, "the needle in the haystack."

Listen, World
By Elsie Robinson

A Woman's Best Years—Maybe

Once I visited Death Valley. I have never forgotten it—never quite shaken off the strange shock of it.

I had known, of course, that Death Valley was a desert. Deserts were not new to me—being born in the West, I was aware of their grim austerity—had even come to see a certain beauty in it. How restful that silence must be after the city's clatter, I thought. How peaceful the monotonous days!

Elsie Robinson

So ran my anticipations. And yet I was to be utterly shocked by the reality. The desert's vastness and silence—there they were, just as I had expected. But what I had not been prepared for was the mockery of the desert.

BLAZING NOONS

I had foreseen a place of brooding death—a dirge in dun dunes. But here was a thousand miles of tumbled rainbows! Here were delicate dawns, tender twilights that trembled with all the vague, sweet dreams of spring.

Here were blazing noons—flaunting a madness of gold and scarlet. And passionate nights, mysterious, alluring, heart-breaking in their brooding loveliness.

The desert—this! This place of exquisite enchantment. Death Valley? But never did earth breathe such allurement, such promise! Yet presently I saw that therein lay its tragedy. Promises? Yes! But they all led nowhere.

That was years ago. But never since have I seen the puzzled husband of a middle-aged wife that my mind did not turn back to the blasted beauty of Death Valley. For that is how life seems, secretly, to the woman alone.

ALONE IN DESERT

Her face and figure may be, often are, those of a girl in her 20s, and her tastes and actions may match. But suddenly life, which yesterday seemed as lovely as an open meadow, has become a place of mocking horror.

I know of only one book that answers that peculiar need simply and completely—if only one man who seems to understand it completely. The man is Dr. W. Beran Wolfe.

The book is—"A Woman's Best Years"—just published by Long & Smith. I have mentioned that book before, and shall do so again, for I know of none so desperately needed by women—or their worried husbands.

It says things which have needed to be said for thousands of years—things which no man has ever dared say, no publisher dared print before.

And it gives, to the last dreadful detail, every foot of that hell through which every woman must wander, always in bitter bewilderment, oftimes to end in the dark pit of insanity or suicide.

Death Valley—there it is in all its mockery. But here, at last is something no one has offered women before—a definite road map through its mad mirage. Definite hope and help for ANY woman—if she will take it.

If you are such a woman, if you know such a woman, if you dread becoming such a woman, GET THAT BOOK, though you have to mortgage the radio to do so.

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Words of Wise

Observations on the value of peace with other nations are unnecessary. It would be wise, however, by timely provisions to guard against acts of our own citizens.—George Washington.

Let thy discontents be thy secrets.—Benjamin Franklin.

It is a good reader that makes a good book.—Emerson.

Be courteous to all but intimate with few, and let those few be well tried before you give them your confidence.—George Washington.

We who desire peace must write it in the hearts of our children.—Paul K. Brandt.

There is no music in a rest, but there is the making of music in it. —Ruskin.

It is better to give thanks after food than before it.—Charles Lamb.

Adopting a Baby
By Winifred Black

Jeneve is getting lonesomer and lonesomer.

Winifred Black

Jeneve's Jimmy has married and gone to another town to live. Her little Jenny is studying art in Paris and Jeneve knows that Jenny will never be happy or satisfied at home again.

And Jeneve's husband is dead and she's really quite alone in the world. And she certainly does hate to be alone.

She's always had her husband and the children and now that they are gone she just rushes from bridge to tea and from tea to dinner and from dinner to the theater or concert or something—why Jeneve even goes to lectures.

CAN'T BE ALONE

She doesn't know what the lecturer is talking about half the time and when she does know she's apt to be a bit shocked, but she goes just the same.

She just simply can't stand it to be alone.

Now, Jeneve, I ask you, why on earth don't you adopt a little boy or a little girl and have the fun of a family again?

You know you love children better than you love anything in the world and you're a good mother, too.

Why, you could pick up one of a dozen little fellows who is lonesome, too.

His father is dead and so is his mother and nobody cares whether he lives or dies. You can tell that by the look in his big, eager eyes, always looking for something or someone, he doesn't quite know what.

Poor little chap. Why don't you take him home and sit down at a cozy little table with him, not the big dining table in your grand dining room, but just a cozy little table in front of a blazing fire?

Don't have the room too light, he doesn't want to be stared at and he's a little nervous about knives and forks. They had such queer ones at the orphanage.

Don't try to talk him to death the first day. Just be sort of friendly and quiet and smiling; as if you thought the world was a pretty good place and he was a pretty good sort of a boy.

And the first thing you know that boy will open his heart to you and tell you his troubles and if you'll just be half decent to him he'll worship you.

When he grows up—oh, well, he may disappoint you then, but you will have all the years between and they'll be worth while, not only to him but to you. Why don't you try it?

Stars and Stripes

Miami is always bragging about having so much sunshine, still there are times when the sun isn't within 10,000,000 miles of the place.

Norman Davis is called our "roaming" ambassador and also our "roving" ambassador. It seems he "romes" when in Rome and "roves" when he's anywhere else.

A Kansas woman who has never seen a man drink a glass of beer must be the person Postmaster-General Farley was speaking to when he said, **"You ain't seen nothing yet."**

New York has one night club that is sixty-five stories high, which is in keeping with its prices.

New simile: **"As uncertain as a weather forecast."**

Cape Codders are clashing over choice of names for the new canal bridges. A bridge by any name will serve traffic.

Every unsuccessful farmer is apt to think he has some of that "sub-marginal" acreage Uncle Sam plans to buy.

What has become of that bill to take the postoffice "out of politics?" Five hundred thousand postmasters want to vote against it.

We are in favor of giving Babe Ruth all he wants and letting him give it back in income taxes. The new era is one of give and take.

Why does Secretary Wallace want a more elastic Constitution, when the one we have will stretch a mile before it will tear an inch?

The depression has reached the stage where somebody ought to be "done" about it.

Garden of Eden Oil
Human Side of the News
By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBETROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Ripping through "the courts where Jamshyd gloried and drank deep," stirring the bones of dead Nineveh and Tyre, slashing through the Garden of Eden, the world's great oil moguls slam a pipeline 1500 miles from Iraq to the Mediterranean—straight through the Bible land.

Edwin C. Hill

The apples which grow above the earth made a lot of trouble. The oil which lay under the earth may make more, unless man has gained wisdom with all those centuries ebbing away, like the Tigris and Euphrates and the Jordan, now bridged by the pipe-line.

The oil of the Garden of Eden is a new focus of human destiny—for good or ill.

JAPANESE MENACE

Japan is menacing British markets in the East. Timed with this amazing ascendancy of Japan's great commercial war throughout the world is this British-French-American gush of oil from Holy Land, with the great pipe-line projected and built under the leadership of Great Britain.

They can now give battle in the markets of the world—armed with a new differential on the costs of powering ships of commerce and ships of war, factories, automobiles, railroads—all the weapons in the battle of yen, pounds, francs and dollars throughout the world.

The "Arabia Felix" of Roman times, not so felicitous under the tramp of marauding hordes down through the centuries, is now the synthetic state of Iraq, carved out of desert kingdoms by the Treaty of Versailles.

The story of sovereignty in Arabia is pretty much the story of oil. The desert chieftains fought for the land of rose and musk, and killed one another off in the encounter.

The oil Bedouins of the latter day world were wiser. They got together at Versailles.

That war-time epic, "Lawrence in Arabia," tells of the heroic fight of Feisal to fashion a unified Arabia in the blast furnace of war.

He fought on the side of the Allies. England promised him his Arabian kingdom. But they withheld Palestine, and he was king only for a day—French bayonets drove him from his throne.

Lawrence renounced British diplomacy and all its works and hid himself away as "Aircraftman Shaw."

Under the leadership of the great Anglo-Persian Oil Company, the great world oil interests plumbed the stores of liquid gold.

All the treasure of the caliphs, all the plunder of the "Thousand and One Nights" is as the widow's pence compared to those riches. But it was locked in a desert wilderness.

That priceless differential of profit was at stake in flooding this oil out into the world instead of carrying it across those savage deserts.

The companies which planned and carried through the pipe-line and which now own and control it were the Anglo-Persian, the Standard Oil, the Royal Dutch Shell and the French Compagnie Francaise des Petrols.

Engineers of all those countries built the line, one of the greatest feats of modern engineering, carried through in about three years.

LOOKING AHEAD

Big business looks ahead. These companies were on the job 15 years ago at Versailles; there they engineered the building of the oil state of Iraq and then obtained the basic concessions which they are now using.

Iraq, even without oil royalties, has a balanced budget. The king isn't much at figures and lets the British and French worry over the accounting. But not all is rosy in the old Kingdom of Decopolis, as the Romans called it.

Christians and Mohammedans take each other on for a battle on the slightest provocation. There are rows and conspiracies among the Assyrians, Kurds, Persians, Armenians and Indians.

Old Sennacherib, gaudy ruler of this ancient land, where sprang the earth's first great cities, built some eye-filling palaces. But now could lose all of them in Rockefeller City—with oil flowing from the earth only about 75 years.

Worth-While Books
By Hendrik Van Loon

The beauty of life is its utter lack of logic.

Wherefore, I fear that all those delightful and highly reasonable schemes for a well-ordered existence, which now come tearing in such vast profusion from the presses of the land, are doomed to pathetic failure.

For all of these Utopias, alas, are based upon the assumption that at some day in the not distant future mankind will be absolutely reasonable and logical in its behavior, and then at last we shall dwell in Paradise.

If that day should ever come, which I have good reason to doubt, we would be as miserable as kings. We would perish from sheer lack of any sort of excitement.

We would be able to prophesy everything that everybody would ever do under all possible and impossible circumstances. We would yawn ourselves to death.

* * *

No, it is the element of chance, the constant feeling of uncertainty and eternal curiosity about the problematic wonders that may lie hidden just beyond the outer mountain ridges of the known and the predictable that keep us interested until the very end.

SPIRIT OF CURIOSITY

Three months ago, when it seemed that the newspapers would have to look for another scribe (no difficult job), the thing that pulled me through (except my never-sufficiently-to-be-praised nurse) was my hungry sense of curiosity.

Of course, I still vaguely felt that I ought to play the game, but I felt no deep sense of obligation towards a game into which I had been forced without having been asked whether I liked to join or not.

But oh, for the blessed spirit of curiosity! After all, if I got better, something really satisfactory and interesting might still happen.

And so I came back to life.

* * *

The beauty of life is its utter lack of any logic, and to those who want to follow up this idea I most heartily recommend two books that have appeared during the last few weeks.

LIFE OF NAPOLEON

One is a life of Napoleon III and the other is the biography of pediculus humanus (the common, every-day louse to you and me) and his little friend the bacillus that causes typhoid.

Professor Sinsser in his "Rats, Lice and History" shows us how his beloved little bugs have influenced the events of the last 3000 years more thoroughly and dependably than the world's greatest generals, statesmen, philosophers or economists.

While Alfred Neumann in "Another Caesar" has performed a psychological autopsy upon the memory of a princeling who, without any visible means of support, as far as his personal character was concerned, yet managed to do what his famous uncle had not been able to do, and who made Paris more of a center of the world's social and artistic civilization than it had been since the days of Louis XIV.

* * *

In their general approach these books are as different as Hoover and Roosevelt. The bug-professor is a damnably intelligent fellow. We know that as soon as we open his book.

As for Neumann, you either like his style or you do not. I happen to like it.

But these two books complement each other most beautifully, for they prove clearly what a marvelously interesting and amusing world this is. Lice and emperors and rats, all of them created for just one purpose—to make the history of the human race a glorious record of logical illogicality.

Isn't It So?

A friend is one who walks in when the rest of the world walks out.

The elevator to success is not running. Take the stairs.

If you want more business, you must not only organize, but agonize as well.

You can reckon the acorns on the oak tree, but not the oaks in the acorns.

If you want peace, love your neighbor.

We may get what we want, if we only want it enough.

Much of our misery is due to our doubts.

Many are only happy and at peace when under orders.

He who takes respect from friendship takes away its highest jewel.

Don't bundle courage. It can be used on many occasions. It is an active quality.

It is not necessary to create a vacuum in order to make room for truth.

The most popular word in the English language is Liberty. Its great competitor is money.

The mill cannot grind the corn with the water that has run by.

Text For Today "Remember me, O my God, for good."—Nehemiah xiii, 31. *Suggested by the Rev. Cuthbert Fowler, St. Andrews' Episcopal Church, Belmont.*